

# Reagan beats Ford in Indiana, Georgia

From Herald news services

Ronald Reagan scored a dramatic double victory over President Ford Tuesday in the Indiana and Georgia primaries. He also was expected to win in Alabama, but tabulations were slow in coming in. Democrat Jimmy Carter kept his bandwagon rolling by winning two more primaries.

Reagan once discounted as a serious challenger for the GOP presidential nomination and under heavy pressure from Republican leaders to get out of the race beat Ford impressively.

With his victories, Reagan for the first time moved ahead of Ford in the number of pledged delegates. But Ford had a reservoir of unpledged delegates in New York and Pennsylvania who could come to his rescue at the August convention in Kansas City.

The standard-bearer of Republican conservatives added Georgia and apparently Alabama to his string of victories in the "Sun Belt" and for the first time broke through the Mason-Dixon line to win a northern primary in Indiana.

Late Tuesday, with 79 per cent of

Indiana's 4,509 precincts reporting, it was

## REPUBLICAN

Candidate	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	262,149	51
Ford	249,870	49

## DEMOCRAT

Candidate	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	324,518	68
Wallace	69,709	15
Jackson	56,879	12
McCormack	25,745	5

Carter, an obscure southerner until

he started winning primaries a little more than two months ago, rolled to easy victories in his native Georgia and in Indiana. He was leading in the District of Columbia and threatened to take delegates in George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Ford's prospects of a quick comeback to stem Reagan's new-found momentum were rather slim. The two challengers meet Tuesday in West Virginia, a border state, and Nebraska, a conservative farm belt area.

In the race for delegates, Carter had won or was leading in 108, for a

total so far of 555. Wallace was leading in 19 for a total of 134. Morris Udall was leading in 5 for a total of 180.

On the GOP side, Ford was leading in 12 for a total of 321, Reagan was leading in 112 for a total of 347.

Although Ford conceded defeat in all three primaries through his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, Reagan cautiously declined to claim victory.

But the Californian pointed to his convincing triumph in Indiana as evidence that he was more than a "re-

gional candidate" and said he was sticking to his prediction that neither he nor Ford would go into the convention hall with enough delegates to win.

But Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, said the victories in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama made it "more and more obvious that he (Reagan) is the only Republican candidate who can beat Mr. Carter in November."

Morton attributed the defeat partly to a crossover of conservative Demo-

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# The HERALD

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**BOYHOOD DREAMS** of becoming a fireman probably didn't include climbing to the top of an aerial ladder, but more than 100 prospective Arlington Heights firefighters did exactly that Saturday. The 75-foot acrophobia exercise was part of the agility tests conducted at Arlington Park Race Track by the village's fire and police commission

## County to review request for ouster of 4 in Dist. 59

by JUDY JOBBITT

The county schools superintendent's office which has the power to investigate and remove school board members will review an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member's request that two fellow board members and two administrators resign from office.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights said Tuesday the county office received his statement which asks for the resignation of board members Judith Zanca and Enri Bahnhauer. Superint. Roger Barwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

"I asked if they had received the report. They said they had and would review it," he said. Kucharski said he talked with Frank Bristow, an assistant attorney in the county schools superintendent's office.

Bristow could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

KUCHARSKI PRESENTED his statement at the board meeting Monday. He said he called for the resignations because of the board members' and administrators' role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Bahnhauer, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who

## Oops. . .

A mechanical error caused part of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 story to be dropped in Tuesday's Herald. All pertinent information which was not included because of the problem is incorporated in today's story. We regret the error and the resulting confusion to the reader.

Filed petitions April 26 with the county office requesting an election be held to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Kucharski charged the four district officials with withholding information and misrepresenting facts.

Kucharski said he and other board members were misled about the pro-

cess of the unit district petitioning during an executive session held April 26 when hiring the legal firm Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp was discussed. The board voted to hire the firm for advice on pursuing the unit district at the April 26 board meeting.

KUCHARSKI SAID he learned the petitions were filed April 28 after reading about it in local newspapers. He said when he asked Mrs. Cummins why board members were not informed about the filing he was told it had to be done in complete secrecy.

He said he also was upset to learn that Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Zanca discussed the unit district with the law firm and had employed the firm to draw up the petitions before the April 26 meeting.

Mrs. Zanca said she did "nothing illegally. I went to interview the law firm involved. I said I could make no commitment until the board acts."

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## Bank's service offices violate state laws: suit

### The inside story

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Ten recently opened community service offices of the First National Bank of Chicago, including one in Arlington Heights, are in violation of state and federal laws governing "branch banking" and should be closed, according to a suit filed in U.S. District Court.

The suit is being brought by the Independent Community Banks of Illinois, an organization of 246 banks throughout the state. Robert Winger, the group's executive director, said the services offered at the First National's community offices qualify them as "branch banks," prohibited in Illinois.

The First National Bank offices are each staffed with two employees and a cash dispensing machine enabling

customers to make withdrawals from their checking and savings accounts.

THE EMPLOYEES of the branch can provide account information and take applications for loans and new accounts, said a First National Bank spokesman.

The spokesman, reading from a prepared statement, said the suit will be answered in due course and that the allegations of branch banking by the First National are "without foundation."

The manager of the Arlington Heights office referred all questions to the main bank.

The offices were opened in early April in five Chicago neighborhoods and five suburbs. The Arlington

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## Jack Frost damage not yet known



Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted, Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

DuPage County Airport had a low temperature of 33 degrees and a 35 degree reading was measured at Midway Airport.

"Frost was nonexistent as far away as Woodstock in high areas," Fizzell said.

Commercial growers took steps to keep their early crops warm and do not appear to have suffered from the chill, he said. Bill's apple orchard in Lake Zurich used smudge pots and a helicopter to keep warm air circulating. A large strawberry grower in Woodstock used his irrigation system to put a thin coat of water between his plants and the cold.

Warm and wet is the way the weather service summed up its forecast for the rest of the week.

## Hit by MS, he fights for rights of the handicapped

### Today

Mike Klein's people



Ten years ago, the world trailed on a kite string behind fast running hard charging Pete Smith. "We had everything going for us," he remembered this week.

There was so much that had gone well — Pete's flourishing career, a good wife, Rosemary, and four children, their home in Milwaukee and Pete's interest in making a solid contribution to people.

All that might have changed.

PETE THINKS THE symptoms came earlier than he first knew. "I just didn't recognize it, shrugged it off, worked around it," he said.

But one day, Pete could not play volleyball. "I discovered that I couldn't run or hit the ball," he said.

Pete had multiple sclerosis. He was confined to a wheelchair three years later.

Pete will never escape the paralysis which has made his legs dead weight in the wheelchair. That much about Pete Smith is different from 10 years ago.

BUT NOTHING ELSE. That wheelchair has not been six horrible years for Pete Smith.

The still flourishing career is with Novo Airfreight of Elk Grove Village, where Pete has been a top salesman for nine years.

He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffmann Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a lifetime member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him. "Then why don't you do something?"

HIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)

Suburban digest

## County to study plea to oust 4 officials

Officials in Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office Tuesday said they will review an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education member's request calling for the resignation of four district officials. Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights said Tuesday county officials told him they will study his request that board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahnmaier resign along with Supt. Ralph Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director. Kucharski has accused the four officials of withholding information and misrepresenting facts on the unit school district issue. The four officials Tuesday each denied any wrongdoing in connection with the district's consideration of a unit school district. The county schools superintendent has the power to dismiss board of education members.

### Reopen talks: Dist. 57 teachers

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will present a proposal May 17 to the board of education requesting negotiations resume to determine which topics will be covered in contract bargaining. Negotiations between the teachers and board are at a standstill because teachers want to include procedures for reducing teaching staff as part of contract negotiations. The board of education has said reduction in force is a nonnegotiable item. Board negotiators and officials of the Mount Prospect Education Assn., which represents teachers, have agreed to include salaries, fringe benefits, leaves of absence, grievance procedures and negotiation procedures in contract talks.

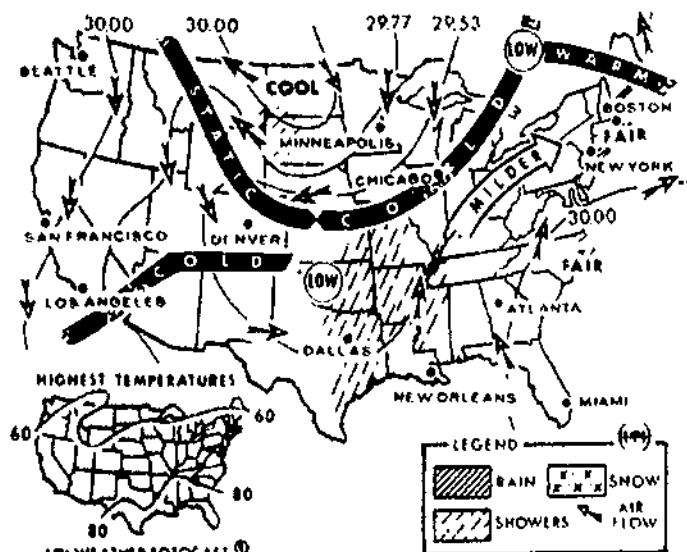
### Suit filed to close bank's offices

An organization representing 246 banks in Illinois Tuesday charged in federal district court that recently opened community service offices of the First National Bank of Chicago are in violation of state and federal laws governing branch banking and should be closed. The Independent Community Banks in Illinois has filed suit in U. S. District Court. Robert Wingert, the organization's executive director, said the services offered at the First National's community offices, including one in Arlington Heights, qualify them as branch banks which are prohibited in Illinois. The offices were opened last month in five Chicago locations and five suburbs. Wingert said the offices, which are each staffed by two employees and a cash dispensing machine enabling customers to make withdrawals from checking and savings accounts, violate branch banking acts by generating loans to customers who take applications. A First National spokesman said the suit was "without foundation."

### UPS talks continue here

The Teamsters' Union will continue negotiations today with United Parcel Service at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights, in an effort to end three-day-old strike against the firm. A company spokesman said there had been "progress on economic issues and working conditions" but did not say when he expected the talks to end. "Even if there were a settlement, it would be sometime before things move again." About 2,500 Teamsters in Illinois and Indiana have continued to work despite the decision by locals representing 13,000 drivers in 12 other Midwest states to stop working after their contract expired last Friday.

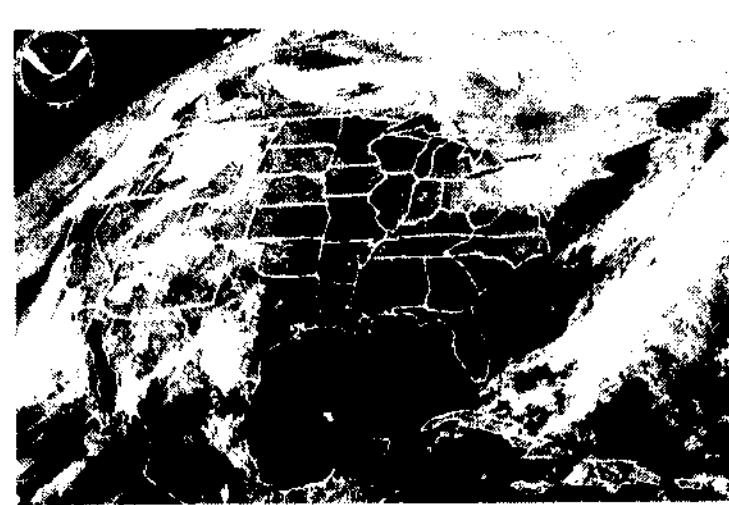
## Another bout with rain?



**AROUND THE NATION:** Shower activity over portions of the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley, as well as in parts of the northern Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 70. Low around 40. South: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer, high around 70. Low in the upper 50s.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High		Low		High		Low		High		Low		
Albuquerque	72	52	Hartford	55	35	Omaha	70	40	Philadelphia	75	45	Phoenix	82	52
Anderson	51	30	Houston	70	50	Portland	65	35	Pittsburgh	72	42	Portland, Ore.	65	35
Asheville	65	40	Jacksonville	65	45	Portland, Me.	65	35	Portland, Me.	65	35	Portland, Ore.	65	35
Atlanta	70	50	Jackson, Miss.	65	45	Providence	65	35	Providence	65	35	Providence	65	35
Baltimore	60	35	Jacksonville	65	45	St. Louis	72	42	St. Louis	72	42	St. Louis	72	42
Biloxi, Miss.	59	38	Kansas City	65	45	Salt Lake City	71	40	San Francisco	75	45	San Francisco	75	45
Birmingham	71	51	Las Vegas	57	35	Seattle	55	35	San Juan	72	42	San Juan	72	42
Boston	65	45	Little Rock	55	35	Spokane	65	35	Seattle	55	35	Seattle	55	35
Charlotte, N.C.	73	52	Los Angeles	65	45	St. Louis	72	42	Spokane	65	35	St. Louis	72	42
Chicago	66	40	Louisville	65	45	St. Paul	71	40	St. Paul	71	40	St. Paul	71	40
Cleveland	59	35	Memphis	65	45	Tampa	72	42	Tampa	72	42	Tampa	72	42
Dallas	51	31	Miami	75	50	Washington	72	42	Washington	72	42	Washington	72	42
Denver	55	35	Minneapolis	65	45	Wichita	71	40	Wichita	71	40	Wichita	71	40
Des Moines	74	51	New Orleans	65	45									
Denver	65	31	New York	55	40									
El Paso	84	56	Oklahoma City	70	51									



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Tuesday shows heavy clouds off the East Coast along two frontal systems. Clouds also blanket the northeastern states. Middle and high clouds cover the west, and dense clouds and rain are present over the northern Rockies and Arizona. A band of clouds also covers the northwest coast.

## '76 wagon train arrives today

The Bicentennial wagon train will roll into the Northwest suburbs today with about 30 Conestoga wagons and 20 horsemen for a day of festivities before resuming its eastward journey to Valley Forge, Pa.

The wagon train is scheduled to leave the Lake County Fair Grounds near Grayslake about 7 a.m. and arrive at Arlington Park Race Track between 3:30 and 4 p.m. The wagons and members of the party will camp for the night on the race track property.

The wagons, entering the race track through Gate 1 on Wilke Road, will be met by the Hersey High School marching band. A mock Indian raid will strike the wagon train.

THE WAGONS WILL be on display to the public from 4:30 until 7 p.m. A pioneer-style dinner will be available during this time at a cost of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The Forest View jazz band will open the evening's free entertainment at 7 p.m. followed by a concert by Chiavari, a singing group from the Old Town School of Folk Music. They will be followed by a horse pageant and songs by the Arlingtonites, an Arlington Heights barbershop chorus.

A theater troupe from the University of Pennsylvania will present a performance after the wagon master receives scrolls signed by local officials and residents.

The evening's activities will conclude with a free square dance with

lessons and callers provided by the Metropolitan Square Dance Assn. of Chicago.

THE WAGON TRAIN will enter the area by North Arlington Heights Road to Dundee Road west to Kennicott Avenue. The train will go south on Kennicott Avenue to the Palatine Road frontage road. They will follow the frontage road to Wilke Road and from there south to Gate One of the race track.

The train will leave the race track Thursday morning about 7 a.m. on Illinois Avenue through Palatine past Fremd High School to Roselle Road. Following Roselle Road south, the train will go to Bloomingdale Road.

The wagon train is being brought to the area through the cooperation of Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Heights and Illinois Bicentennial commissions.

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Kissinger rises early, but...

## Tyler would rather sleep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger rises every morning at 6 o'clock, but his dog Tyler does not.

Therein lies the secretary of state's trouble.

Russia, China, the Middle East and the sayings of Ronald Reagan and Sen. Henry Jackson may rupture Kissinger's mood occasionally, but his woes with Tyler are an everyday thing.

This is not to say Kissinger dislikes his golden retriever. Friends say the secretary has developed a master's doting fondness for the dog.

They report that until Tyler came along, Kissinger would rise at 6 a.m. and gallop off from his Georgetown house. But these days Kissinger must not leave the house until the dog has been roused and fed.

And Tyler apparently is a slugabed. Kissinger, who has a maid in now and then but no live-in servants, feels he cannot just let sleeping dogs lie and go off to the State Department.

Tyler would rather sleep until 9 a.m. So the secretary of state must call, nudge, poke gently, tickle, pat and finally hoist the dog to its feet, feed him and see to the dog's toilet before joining his Secret Service escort for the drive to work.

The dog mornings are but one result of Tyler's coming. Mrs. Kissinger gave the dog to Kissinger as a birthday present.

This surprised some Kissinger friends, who never fig-

ured him for a dog man. Indeed, the secretary shows his unfamiliarity with the geopolitics of dogdom in his first dealings with Tyler.

Other masters might pat a dog's head or stroke his back. Kissinger was observed bending over and, with the flats of both hands, patting the dog's sides.

Possibly at first to please his wife, Kissinger progressed. It was a trial. Asked by friends what a man with his German-Jewish background was doing with a dog named Tyler, Kissinger said, "It is one of my wife's WASP jokes."

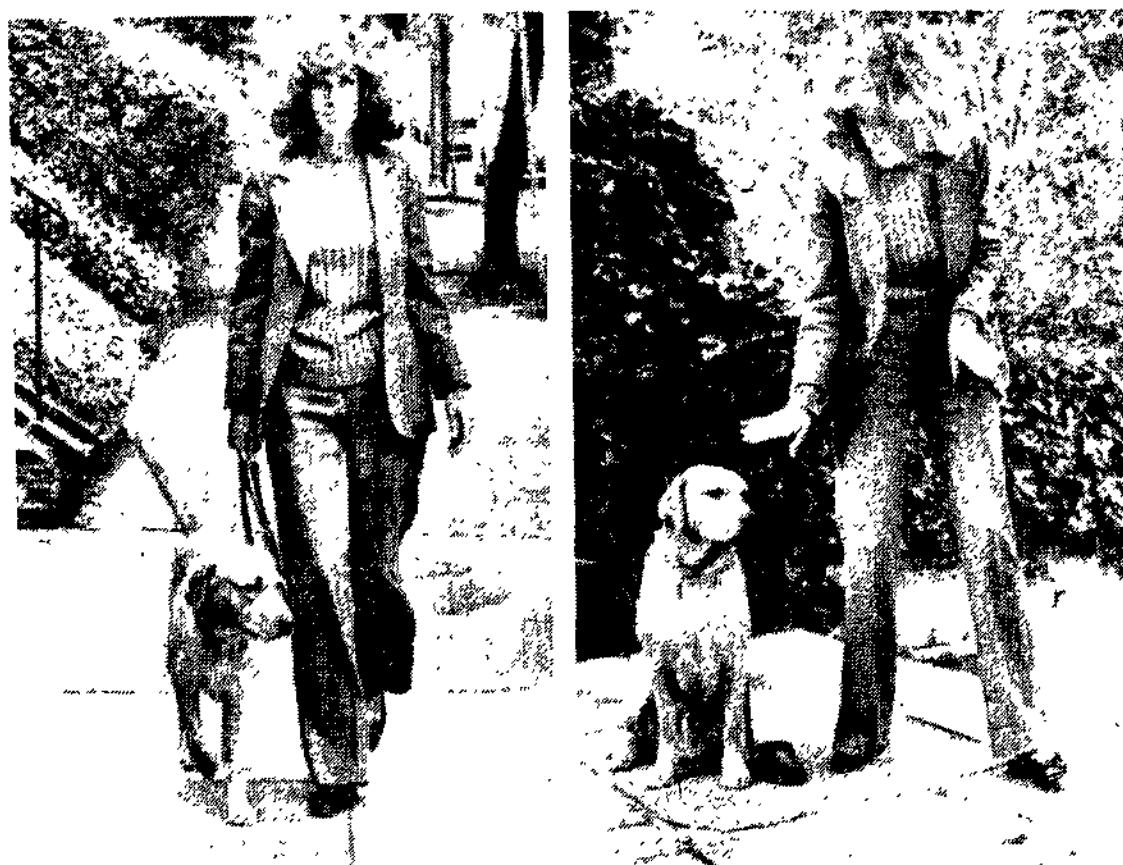
There were signs of growing affection for Tyler. During one trip overseas a year ago, fellow travelers noted Kissinger was suddenly distracted from matters of state. It turned out that a cable from Washington reported Tyler had swallowed a shoelace.

It seems the Kissinger dog also chewed up lamp and curtain cords. This did not turn off the secretary. In fact, Tyler ate better and better.

Dogs are said to develop like their masters. The once-sleepy Tyler's middle began to bulge. Perhaps for both their sakes, Kissinger has started walking Tyler around the block at night, trailed by his Secret Service bodyguards.

At latest report, Kissinger has only one complaint. He explained that Tyler has gotten permission to join him and his wife in bed.

"That isn't so bad," Kissinger said, "except that he tries to push me out of the bed."



Tyler and Nancy Kissinger take a stroll and practice "stay" command.

## Measure restoring FEC's funding powers to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Tuesday to a bill that would enable the Federal Election Commission to resume disbursal of funds to presidential candidates.

The Senate vote on the long-delayed campaign reform law was 62 to 29, one more than the two-thirds margin which would be needed to override a veto if President Ford rejects the bill.

The House approved the measure Monday by 291 to 81, or 43 more than the two-thirds required for any veto override.

Ford objects to provisions that reduce the decision-making independence of the FEC and give Congress greater control over it, and has refused to say whether he will sign or veto the bill.

Even if he signs quickly, however, candidates' hopes for quick release of frozen FEC campaign funds ran into a snag when chairman Thomas Curtis told Ford he does not want to be part of the new, weakened commission.

Curtis' decision means that even if Ford signs the bill as early as

Wednesday, he would have to find a replacement for Curtis when he reappoints the commissioners. The Senate probably would want to hold hearings before confirming the appointee, a process which might delay resumption of the FEC's disbursement powers for another week or so.

"If this bill became law," Curtis told UPI, "my judgment would be that the commission is no longer independent and I would not want my name to be resubmitted."

The Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that the FEC had been constituted illegally because not all its six members had been appointed by the President. It suspended the FEC's powers to dole out matching campaign funds in March while Congress worked out a bill that remedied the basic defect and made some other major changes in the FEC's powers as well.

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., echoed Curtis' objections in the closing Senate debate and said he doubted the matching campaign funds withheld

from presidential candidates had been crucial to any of the primary outcomes so far.

"In effect, this bill makes the commission a subcommittee of Congress," Brock said. "It virtually helps maintain monopoly of incumbents in this Congress," and "puts the commission under the thumb of Congress forever."

Ford is the only presidential candidate with a healthy war chest. Seven other leading presidential candidates unsuccessfully asked the courts to release the \$2.4 million earmarked for

them in the blocked FEC matching funds. At least two Democrats have quit active campaigning since the March 23 cutoff of the FEC's disbursement powers.

The new bill, while meeting the Supreme Court's requirement for presidential appointment of commissions, also would allow either house of Congress to veto the FEC's more general election law decisions and would reduce some of its other powers.

It also changes the law governing campaign contributions and expenditures.

## Reagan wins over Ford in two primaries

(Continued from Page 1)

crats who deserted their party to vote for Reagan.

"We are finding out that the crossover states are a problem for us," he said, adding he would have to take a "very hard look" at the problem in the future.

Morton acknowledged he expected Ford to do better in Indiana, but he said the President had expected to take "some lumps in May."

Reagan, who urged Democrats to join his conservative crusade, apparently won some converts, as he did in Texas. A New York Times-CBS survey showed that about one-third of those voting in Indiana's Republican primary were Democrats or independents.

But Reagan also picked up momentum from his Texas victory which carried over into Indiana, where Ford only a week ago held a substantial edge. Ford had conceded Alabama and Georgia in advance.

Carter, the undisputed front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, faced virtually no opposition in sweeping Georgia and Indiana.

He was opposed by Wallace in both states but the Alabama governor's popularity has dissipated by a string of defeats.



RESCUE IN SCHIEDAM, The Netherlands, probe portion of rush-hour commuter train that slammed head-on into another express train Tuesday. The collision killed at least 24 persons and injured 10 others, five seriously.

## The HERALD

The world

### Radical states want Israel out of U.N.

Radical Arab states have launched a bid to expel Israel and South Africa and seat the Palestine Liberation Organization at the U.N. conference on Trade and Development, Western delegation sources said Tuesday. The sources said the Arab states, which they did not name, have circulated a resolution to this effect among the so-called Group of 77, actually composed of 110 developing nations. "The resolution does not have the endorsement of the Group of 77 and it appears doubtful they will endorse it," one source said.

### Kissinger: U.S. offering best for poor

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in Nairobi Tuesday the United States is prepared to offer the best proposals it can give the world's poorer nations a better economic deal. "We have gone to the limits of our domestic possibilities in the proposals the United States will make," Kissinger said, referring to a speech he is scheduled to deliver Thursday before the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development. Kissinger did not specify what the U.S. proposals will be, but the Thursday speech was expected to announce Washington's position on closing the economic gap between poor and rich nations.

### Pilot tells of Massacre in Cambodia

A Cambodian pilot who defected to communism three years ago then opted for freedom in Thailand said Tuesday there was a massacre in Cambodia after the communists took over. Lt. Pech Lim Kuo told reporters, with Thai police looking on, that "perhaps" up to half a million people have been killed since the Khmer Rouge

took over. "The streets of Phnom Penh (were) littered with corpses that day," he said of April 17, 1975, the day the Communists took over the Cambodian capital.

## The nation

### Food stamp plan could cut off 5 million

The Agriculture Department Tuesday announced adoption of new regulations designed to cut at least 5 million Americans from the food stamp program by tightening eligibility standards. Department officials said while nearly 10 million persons would either be dropped from the program or suffer benefit cuts, nearly 5 million of the neediest participants would get increased benefits. Under the new regulations, stamp aid will be banned to "working poor" families of four with take-home pay of \$6,700 a year or more.

### More relatives enter Hughes legal arena

More relatives entered the legal arena Tuesday for an expected battle over a purported Howard Hughes will — all looking for a share of the \$2.5 billion estate the recluse left when he died April 5. Three more Hughes cousins on his father's side of the family filed a petition of interest in Los Angeles County Superior Court. Eleven other relatives were expected to file in Las Vegas.

### House votes override of day care bill

The House Tuesday voted by a nearly 3-1 margin to override President Ford's veto of a child day care center bill. The Senate, which takes up the veto Wednesday, was also expected to beat it. The measure would provide \$125 million for centers across the nation which qualify for federal aid through enrollment of poverty level children.

## People

## Nomination of Byington is rejected by Senate panel

The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday rejected President Ford's nomination of S. John Byington to be chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The panel voted to suspend indefinitely the nomination for a seven-year term as chairman, but at the same time said it would ask Ford to resubmit Byington's name for another vacancy of 2½ years on the commission.

"I did it, I did it," yelled Cathy Lynch when she became the first woman to pass the rugged firefighter test in Massachusetts. She climbed a ladder with a 120-pound dummy on her shoulder, dragged 4 lengths of hose along the ground for a prescribed distance, ran an obstacle course and hauled 50 pounds of rolled-up hose 60 feet into the air with a pulley 4 times in 5 minutes. Ms. Lynch decided to become a firefighter "because . . . it seemed like an exciting kind of job."

Louise Lasser, who plays the title role in the TV series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was arrested on cocaine possession charges following a disturbance in a dress shop, police said. Officers took the actress into

custody Saturday and found she failed to pay \$65 worth of traffic tickets. While she was being booked on traffic violations, officers said they found a vial of cocaine. She was released under \$1,600 bail and ordered to appear in court May 12.

Anita Ekberg has developed an effective way of dealing with questions about the weight she has put on. A woman stopped her recently on the Via Veneto in Rome to ask the one-time movie beauty why she let herself gain so many pounds. Anita replied by hitting the woman with her pocketbook.

Cardinal James Francis McIntyre, 89, has been hospitalized in Los Angeles for 16 days following what appeared to be a "mild stroke" at Easter services. Hospital officials said they could say nothing about the cardinal's condition.

**Release of study due by July 1**

# Report to ask new county taxes, office reductions

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Home-Rule Study Committee report, which will recommend new taxes and elimination of some elected county offices, will be completed by June 1 and released by July 1. The Herald has learned.

The report, which will be two years overdue May 31, is ready for a final draft and final approval by the 16-

member home-rule study committee, according to county officials.

The report rejects the idea of a county income tax, according to committee members, but will contain recommendations for other special county taxes similar to the county liquor tax, which was approved last year.

**THE LIQUOR TAX IDEA** originally was proposed by the home-rule com-

mittee, but was selected by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne for adoption before completion of the full report because of the county's money crunch last fall.

Committee members refused to give details of the tax proposals, except to say the report will not recommend an income tax. Shirley Keller, board member of the League of Women Voters and chairman of the committee's

finance subcommittee, said, however, "I don't think anyone will have to fear they will be overrun with new taxes."

Another part of the report, according to committee members, will propose eliminating the office of county treasurer as an elected post and the creation of a tax administration office responsible to the county board president.

The new office would assume the

tax billing and collection functions now performed by the county treasurer, county collector and county clerk, but would leave the post of county assessor unchanged.

**AN EARLIER PROPOSAL** by the committee to make the assessor's post appointed and under the tax administration office was shelved by the committee in a "close vote," according to officials.

The proposal on the assessor's office was reportedly the subject of internal wrangling in the Cook County Democratic Party because the assessor's post has traditionally been a party power-center, something it would not be if it were not elected.

Another proposal in the report will be a suggestion that the county enter into cooperative agreements with suburban municipalities. This way, the suburbs could provide service to unincorporated areas, according to Samuel Witwer, chairman of the inter-governmental relations subcommittee.

The cooperative agreements could give villages and cities some authority over liquor licenses or police protection in unincorporated areas in return for the county performing services for the local government, Witwer said.

**WITWER SAID THE LAST** meetings of the committee were in late 1975, and that since then committee members have been waiting for Terence Hansen, an administrative assistant in the budget department, to complete the final draft.

Hansen, who also has been in charge of the county's Community Development Program, said Tuesday he plans to complete the draft within the next few weeks.

Witwer said he does not believe the long delay in completion of the study has been due to political in-fighting, something that has been continually reported around the county.

Reports had indicated that the completion of the report was being deliberately delayed because of the internal Democratic Party disputes involving elimination of elected offices and a reluctance to release new tax proposals.

Witwer said the problem encountered by the committee was that it did not have a budget or staff, and that Hansen was constantly called away from the committee business on other, more urgent, county projects.

Witwer said, "I've run into nothing that would lead me to believe there was any political motivation for the delay."

## \$20,000 cement bill bribe revealed

### Metro briefs

said he then took the demand back to Peter V. Pappas.

The cement bill passed both houses of the legislature in the spring of 1972, but was vetoed by then Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in August that year.

**Love city or leave it: Daley**

Mayor Richard J. Daley says if city workers don't think Chicago is "good enough to live in" then they ought to find other jobs.

Daley Tuesday gave city employees who live in the suburbs until Aug. 1 to move back into Chicago or lose their jobs.

"If the city wasn't good enough to

live in, then I don't think I'd want to work for it," the mayor told a news conference.

Daley said all 40,000 city employees will be required to sign residency forms saying they understand they can be fired if they falsify their addresses.

**Hughes' will phony: expert**

A handwriting expert said in Chicago Tuesday the document purported to be the will of Howard Hughes is a forgery, and not a very good one at that.

Nicholas R. Burczyk, a Lansing, Ill., graphologist, told reporters he had compared the handwriting of the late Hughes with that in the will which showed up in the offices of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City last week.

"The handwriting is so undisciplined I think it was not a real stable

person who did the forgery," Burczyk said. "It almost looks like it was an intentional ruse on the individual because the forgery is no good . . ."

**Walker sees Dem victories**

Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday the Democrats should win the election this year but pointedly stopped short of endorsing his Democratic primary foe Michael Howlett. Addressing a Kiwanis Club meeting in Elgin, Walker said he felt this would be a Democratic year both nationally and in Illinois.

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# Parents rap unit district petitions

Parents Monday protested the way the unit school district petitioning was conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, saying they were not receiving all the necessary information and disliked the involvement of two board members.

The parents, among a crowd of more than 250 persons at Monday's board of education meeting, questioned the manner in which the unit district petitions were filed. Last week a committee of 10 residents filed petitions requesting an election to decide whether the Dist. 59 area should consolidate into a unit district with one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools.

The committee of 10 residents is the legal body required to begin the pro-

cess of presenting the issue to the voters. The committee in Dist. 59 includes two board members and two Dist. 59 administrators.

"THE COMMITTEE OF 10 isn't exactly a citizens' group," said Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights. "There's been a lot of input from the board and administration."

He said he is not against the unit district concept "but against this one per se. Dist. 59 has had a bad record financially despite its good tax base. And now it looks like it's going to do a dirty trick to (High School) Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools. Currently, Dist. 59 supplies about 50 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"I don't think the issue tonight is whether the unit district is good or bad for us but the manner in which the petitions were submitted. It seemed underhanded," said Carol Wirth of Elk Grove Village. "We're tired of hearing you want open communications and on the other hand shut us off."

EDWARD KENNA, an Elk Grove Village trustee, said, "The public cannot make a decision when people do things in a clandestine manner. I think you (the committee of 10 residents) have questions to answer as a group."

Kenna said he questioned whether the voters would get the necessary information to make an intelligent decision on the unit district question.

Nancy Clark of Arlington Heights presented the board with petitions signed by more than 1,500 parents protesting the way the unit district petitions were filed. She said parents "are concerned with the handling of the study and filing of the petitions and not which school our students would attend."

Jan Schultz of Mount Prospect said she supports the unit district move-

## County to review plea for ouster

(Continued from Page 1)  
which is a procedure many board members have done in the past to hire architects, consultants and attorneys."

She said the work done by the firm before the April 26 meeting was done "for free." William Murphy, a partner in the law firm, confirmed the work done prior to being hired by the board was done at no charge.

SHE SAID SHE also was not asked about the filing of the petitions by Kucharski and had agreed with the other committee members to "make no official public statement until Wednesday (April 28)" about the filing.

Mrs. Cummins also said, "There was nothing wrong with what we did. Everything was done legally and justifiably."

Kucharski also charged that Bahmainer had lost or refused to allow others to listen to tape recordings of the unit district study committee meetings. Bahmainer was secretary of the committee that investigated the possibility and supported pursuing a Dist. 59 unit district.

Bahmainer Tuesday said the charges were "unfounded. I did not consider the tapes as part of the official record. The official record was the minutes." He said the minutes were corrected as indicated by committee members.

ment because she "hopes many more children in future years could attend schools as fine as we now have. I feel the unit district would be beneficial to everyone concerned."

Board member Barbara Somogyi said she has "always been a supporter of taking the issue to the people. Maybe now is the time to put it in the

KUCHARSKI ALSO charged that a "deal" was made between Centex Industrial Park representatives, board members and Dist. 59 administrators to get the business community's support in last fall's tax rate referendum.

He said the "deal" included lowering the tax rate increase referendum below the original 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation proposal and having the district support a study "in favor of a unit district." The voters approved a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation referendum last fall which was not opposed by the businessmen.

Bahmainer said, "I have not had any conversations with anyone in the industrial park on any deal or arrangement whatever."

MRS. ZANCA SAID, "There was no deal made. The reason we went for 25 cents was we knew we couldn't pass the 40 cents."

Mrs. Cummins said she also knows of "no deal." "I cannot account for any such statement," she said. "It's his (Kucharski's) word against the people I trust."

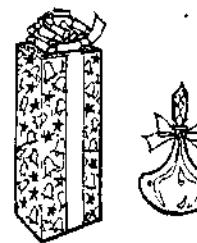
Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said Tuesday, "To the best of my knowledge, there was no meeting with the executive board of Dist. 59" concerning the unit district study or referendum. He said he was "not aware" of any "deal" being made.

hands of the people. It's the obligation of this board to put it to rest and never bring it up again."

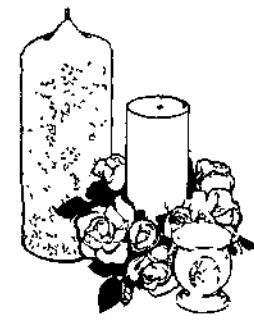
Board member Avis Wold said the board cannot make any decision concerning reorganization into a unit district, but she supports presenting the issue to the people through an election.

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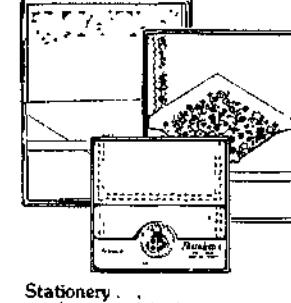
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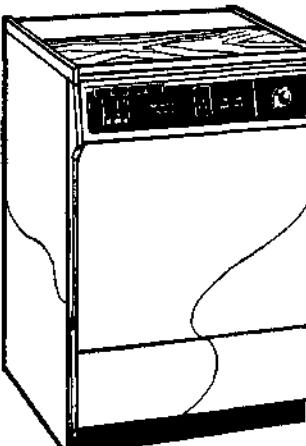
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**Would allow increased rates**

# House unit backs school tax bills

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee Tuesday voted to permit debate this session on measures that would allow Illinois school districts to increase their tax rates above the current ceilings.

The committee voted to sponsor two bills on the subject. They now go to the House and then back to committee

for more consideration. Without committee sponsorship, it was not likely the bills would be heard this session.

One of the bills (H1309) sponsored by Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, would eliminate local tax rollbacks in school districts which have higher-than-average tax bases. The measure passed by a vote of 20-1.

IT WOULD ALLOW those districts,

through a direct referendum, to levy at levels which its citizens have allowed but which are above the present maximum operating tax rate limits of 3 per cent for unit districts, 1.95 per cent for elementary and 1.05 per cent for high school districts.

Berman said the measure would not affect the districts' entitlement to state aid. He said the bill probably

would have its greatest effect in the wealthier Chicago suburban school districts.

The committee defeated an attempt by Rep. Michael McClain, D-Quincy, to permit a school district to include its transportation costs in figures used to compute its share of state aid.

Berman warned that the \$20 million in state money available last year to pay for the added transportation costs is no longer there. What you are saying is 'Berman told McClain, is to ring the death knell on this bill.'

BFRMAN SAID his measure allows school districts to tax without both using state money. Adding McClain's amendment, he said, was to invite a veto from Gov. Daniel Walker.

A spokesman for the Taxpayers Federation called the Berman measure piecemeal and said legislation should be passed to help all school districts and not just those in Chicago suburbs.

The other bill (H1358), sponsored by Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Chicago, would allow school districts to take the bid off their maximum taxing rate to compensate for reduced property assessments in their districts. He said the bill, which passed by a vote of 15-5, would have its greatest effect in Cook County districts.

In effect, Lundy said, the bill would be a 'hold harmless' measure to prevent a district's funding from dipping below that of the previous year.

Lundy said some state money would be involved since some districts would qualify for more state aid, but he said he did not know how much.

## Throw-away can ban law unlikely

The future looks bleak for a bill which would ban throw-away bottles and cans in Illinois. Rep. Daniel Pierce, chairman of the House Environment Committee, said Tuesday.

When you have organized labor against you in a Democratic legislature, it's a tough row to hoe. Pierce a Highland Park Democrat said.

Pierce's assessment followed a 31-30 vote by the energy subcommittee to send a so-called bottle bill back to the full committee with no recommendation for passage or defeat.

The bill, sponsored by Pierce, would require a 1-cent deposit on all beverage containers sold in the state and would outlaw pull-top beverage cans. An amendment to the bill would allow a five-year phase-in period to ease any adverse effects to the state's economy.

Pierce noted several organized labor groups and a significant segment of the beverage container and bottling industry are opposed to his bill because of its anticipated impact on the economy.

The motion to refer the bottle bill back to committee was made by Rep. Michael Getty, D-Dolton.

### Four killed in crash

A semi plowed head on into an International Scout on a curve in Beardstown Tuesday, killing all four persons in the jeep-like vehicle and scalloping wreckage over a 100-yard area along U.S. 67, authorities reported.

Cass County coroner Richard Pugh called it one of the worst accidents he has ever seen. There was total destruction of that light vehicle, he said, so much it was impossible to tell there had been two vehicles.

The dead were identified as Harlan Edward Hendricks, 42; John F. Lane, 21; and William H. Paine, 64, all of Mount Sterling, and James E. McPhail, 39, Timewell, Mount Sterling and Timewell are in Brown County, about 20 miles west of the accident site.

Authorities said they had the 'suspicion' that Hendricks was the driver, but it was impossible to tell from the wreckage.

The semi driver was identified as Tom R. Hanes, 36, Chillicothe, an employee of Clutter Cattle Inc., Peoria. He was taken to Beardstown Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and released shortly after 4 p.m.

Authorities said the pickup was traveling south on U.S. 67 and the semi northbound when the two converged as they rounded a curve about five miles south of Beardstown. The collision occurred about 12:30 p.m. in the southbound lane.

### Depression topic of May 13 lecture

A public program on depression will be presented by Dr. Patrick Staunton, associate chairman of psychiatry at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, at 8 p.m. May 13 at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

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### Illinois briefs

#### Church named as shrine

The 119-year-old Peter Cartwright United Methodist Church in Pleasant Plains, Tuesday was designated as a national United Methodist historic shrine by the denomination's general conference in Portland, Ore.

The church became the first historic site of the church in the state of Illinois. Shrine status has been accorded to only 15 other sites in the United States.

The church was the home church of Peter Cartwright, renowned circuit-riding Methodist preacher for almost half a century in the pioneer era. Pleasant Plains is about 10 miles northwest of Springfield.

#### Corn surviving frosts

Spouted corn in northern and eastern Corn Belt regions has survived several recent nights of frost and the cool, dry weather of April, agriculture watchers said Tuesday.

Extension personnel in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio said there has been some wilting and discoloration by the cold weather, but the growing point remains well protected underground until the plant is several inches long.

Ray Lett, Illinois Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service director, said dryness in April had retarded growth in corn but concentrated sprout development below the soil.

The crop will have a good chance to put down essential roots if we have a dry summer, Lett said. This is much more advantageous than an ideal spring where top growth is rapid but root development is shallow.

### Newspaper drive scheduled Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 153 will hold a newspaper drive at 9 a.m. Saturday in Mount Prospect.

Papers will be picked up on the north side of the village from Mount Prospect Road to Rand Road, Rand Road to Kensington Rd., Kensington Road to Dale Avenue, Dale Avenue to Central Road, Central Road to Northwest Highway.

On the south side of the village papers will be collected east of Elmhurst Rd. from Northwest Highway to Golf Road.

Residents living outside these boundaries may leave papers in the container at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview St.

Papers which will be picked up regardless of weather conditions must be tied together and left at the street curbs. If papers are not collected by 3 p.m. call 255-8013.

### UFOs' guardsmen planes

Five unidentified flying objects spotted over the Quad Cities early Tuesday landed 4,500 miles away near Aviano, Italy, authorities reported.

Instead of creatures from outer space, blue-suited Air National Guardsmen from Iowa and South Dakota climbed out of the needle-nosed craft.

The UFOs, five in tight formation, were first reported by a caller to state police and later confirmed by several police patrols. They were part of a flight of 24 F100 Supercabees which left Des Moines, Iowa, early Tuesday and began arriving in Italy about 7½ hours later.

What attracted observers were indicator lights used by tanker aircraft from Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana to direct the jets to a refueling rendezvous about 23,000 feet above the Quad Cities, a spokesman said.

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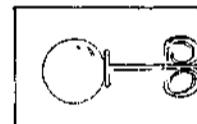
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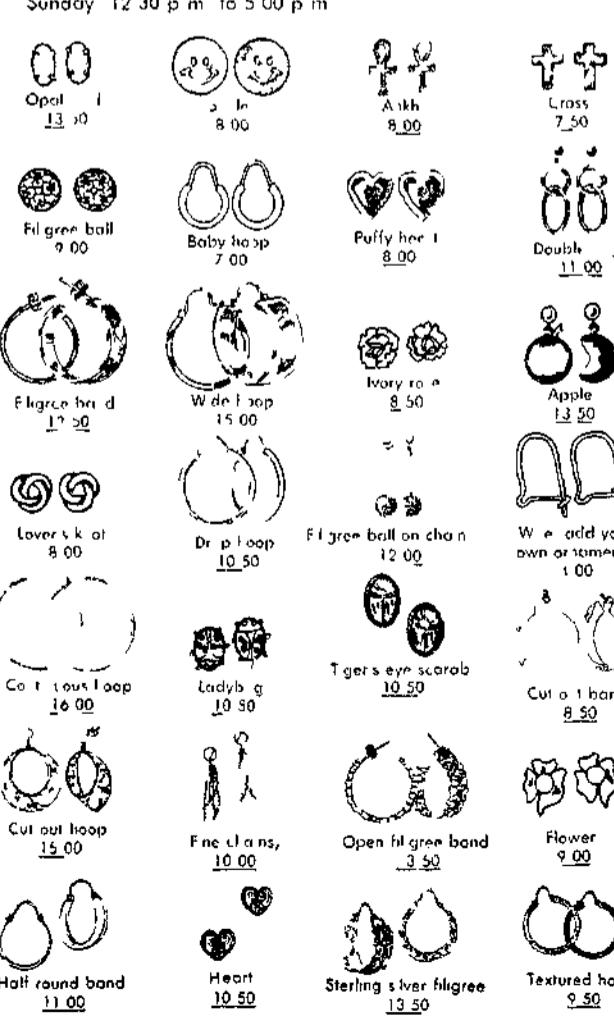
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**"Finally, a good tasting cigarette low in tar and nicotine. And you feel like you're smoking something besides air."**

—Susan Wilmington  
Chicago, Illinois

**"Finally someone has made a low tar and nicotine cigarette that is really good."**

—Ms. Joan Connelly  
Livonia, Michigan

**"MERIT Menthols provide a very satisfying taste and I am sure I will be smoking this brand from now on."**

—Mrs. Margaret Hargan  
Memphis, Tennessee

**"Three cheers for Merit! I don't know how you did it, but congratulations!"**

—Mrs. Samuel Garre III  
Barrington, Illinois

**"I've tried other low tar brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. Merit has that something the others lacked."**

—G. E. Noble  
Orlando, Florida

**"Keep up the good work. A good slogan for MERIT might be 'do yourself a favor while lighting up enriched flavor'."**

—Norris E. Rawhouser  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

**"Congratulations—they really do taste good. Great work!"**

—Mr. Robert Baker  
Kenilworth, New Jersey

**"We want to thank the people at Philip Morris for a low tar and nicotine cigarette with fantastic flavor."**

—Mrs. Jay C. Moyer  
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

"The first day I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was so pleased, I started getting other guys to try them. As of today, five people that I gave a MERIT to have already switched."

—Gus T. Robertson  
Reidsville, North Carolina

"I have tried dozens of low tar cigarettes and was never satisfied until I tried MERIT.... Thank you for making a cigarette that I can enjoy."

—John Alianello  
Schiller Park, Illinois

"I tried your new cigarette the other day and I truly enjoyed them.

MERIT is the first low tar, low nicotine cigarette I have ever tried that has a real taste."

—Patricia R. Beadles  
Las Vegas, Nevada

"...They gave just what I want in a smoke; good flavor, low tar and nicotine, slow to burn...you have won me over to Merit."

—John H. Ganley  
Lynchburg, Virginia

"I bought a carton and really enjoyed the taste, I've switched and I'm happy I did."

—Frank Mayer  
Crown Point, Indiana

"I read your ad, decided to try what I thought was just another gimmick, and was surprised. The taste is better than any low-tar cigarette I've ever smoked."

—Paul Burt  
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, Merit, have certainly been most successful.... It tastes like a cigarette."

—Mrs. Barbara Miller  
Kensington, Connecticut

"Are you sure Merit is a low tar cigarette? It is the best I've ever smoked. It has all those good things other cigarettes promise."

—Mrs. Robin Kay Willoughby  
Hollywood, California

"I think MERIT is a great-tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider  
Eastchester, New York

"I've always changed from brand to brand until I found your new Merit, and I really love it."

—Latu Popi Mafileo  
Honolulu, Hawaii

"Your twelve years of research has brought about the cigarette of today and tomorrow as far as I'm concerned."

—Agnes Reece  
Houston, Texas

"I am not one for writing letters; however, I feel congratulations are in order for your new low-tar cigarettes. MERIT. They are the best!"

—Walter Drenckhahn  
Long Island, New York

"...After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT!"

—Elaine Turiano  
New Brunswick, New Jersey



"I have smoked MERIT for over a week now and the taste is very satisfying.... Now I'm a MERIT man!"

—Ray Echard  
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"Merit doesn't taste like a filter. It tastes like tobacco."

—Edward J. Waddington  
Westmont, New Jersey

"I had to write, as I feel your advertisement is right.... Good luck on Merit. I am convinced."

—Sam Wengrow  
New Athens, Illinois

"When I saw the tar and nicotine contents I was amazed."

—Mrs. F. Summer  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

"Congratulations! You have made a cigarette that is indeed 'low tar with enriched flavor'."

—June Haggart  
Arnold, Pennsylvania

"With the advent of MERIT, my first smoking change in twenty-five years has taken place. They're cracking good!"

—Sig Pieper  
Detroit, Michigan

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that Merit was really a low tar cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras  
Streamwood, Illinois

"I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another, but I have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wissda  
Phoenix, Arizona

"The name MERIT was perfectly warranted. A good thing is hard to find in this day and age, but you sure came up with a winner in my book."

—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson  
Akron, Ohio

"I would just like to say that I have smoked many kinds of cigarettes and I find it remarkable that MERIT, with such a low tar content, can possibly have so much flavor."

—Carol Jax  
Jacksonville, Florida

"...I could have told you after the first pack that you have really come up with something."

—Donel Green  
Wichita Falls, Texas

"For years I was convinced you couldn't have low tar and taste. Thanks for proving me wrong."

—F. W. Hammerschmidt  
Amityville, Long Island, New York

"Have tried a lot of other low tar cigarettes but they were dull. Merit is the best I've ever tasted. It's got flavor that lasts, too."

—Ted Pinski  
Toledo, Ohio

"It's MERIT from now on!"

—Mrs. F. J. Branson  
Berkley, Missouri

"New Merit is really great. I like the taste... and it was so easy to switch, I didn't believe it."

—C. S. Rodlund  
Rose City, Michigan

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Crippler can't stop Pete Smith

**MS victim--a handicapped fighter**

(Continued from Page 1) areas. "Ombudsman for the handicapped." That's what Pete called his job. But Pete complained that not enough persons know he's there, ready to work with local organizations. "That's why I'm so glad to have the media," he said.

He never quit living after MS. "Always look for different worlds to conquer," Pete admonished. "It's better to stay busy, not just for medical reasons or peace of mind, but because I want to be busy."

OTHERS HAVE NOT been so fortunate. Pete said there are 11 million disabled Americans who could work. But only four million are employed.

The remainder cannot find jobs. Or they have no way to get to work. Stories are as varied as the people. But they're nearly all on relief. That bothers Pete.

"I can't believe anyone enjoys being on public aid," said Pete. "There's pride in bringing home a paycheck and knowing that by the sweat of your brow, you made it."

"It goes back to the adage of every American," he said. "If you don't work, then you don't eat. That pride is there in many of the handicapped."

Today

**Mike Klein's people**

LAST WEEKEND, Pete attended the annual meeting of The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, a conference in Washington, D.C.

President Gerald R. Ford also was scheduled to attend but chose to campaign in Texas.

The 2,000 conventioners were not pleased at being snubbed by Ford, who apparently sent invitations to everyone but himself.

They also were concerned about being overlooked in modern America. "There's a great feeling of militancy among the handicapped," said Pete.

"We're not asking for a handout."

"WE'RE CITIZENS of this country like anybody else. It's our right to enjoy the American Dream, the right to work."

Pete Smith is more fortunate than some handicapped Americans. He came south from Milwaukee, already afflicted with multiple sclerosis.

Novo Airfreight hired Pete Smith for his talents as a salesman. "They had a great deal of faith that I could produce, if by nothing other than the telephone," said Pete. "We've been able to achieve that."

Pete would have the same chance exist for every handicapped person, that right to work.

"I am a living person. I am not to be laughed at," Pete said in support of all disabled Americans. "I am not to be taken for granted."



PETE SMITH

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**New treatment for breast cancer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A generally optimistic picture was presented Tuesday of the effort to develop new ways to treat breast cancer and justify less disfiguring surgery for the disease that strikes 90,000 women annually.

"The news, so far, is very good indeed," Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Institute, told a Senate health subcommittee.

Rauscher summarized several trials now under way in this country and abroad that are looking at the effects of various anticancer drug combinations following surgery. He also discussed studies comparing less extensive surgery with the traditional radical mastectomy that removes the breast, underlying chest muscles and armpit lymph nodes.

"Certainly, if current results continue the outlook is optimistic for increased use of less radical surgical procedures," he said. "But it could take another 10 years to determine the best role of the various treatment techniques to produce most cures with a minimum of surgery."

TIME IS THE key factor. Rauscher said preliminary results from tests with anticancer drugs are encouraging and support the rationale for using powerful chemicals early to destroy cancer cells that may have spread to distant parts of the body. But he said a few more years are needed before definite conclusions can be reached.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, University of Pittsburgh surgeon and chairman of

an NCI breast cancer study program, agreed with Rauscher that there is reason for optimism. But he said more time also is needed to show whether less extensive breast surgery is as effective as radical mastectomy.

That doctors still face a dilemma in determining the best method to treat breast cancer was pointed out by the testimony of Drs. Cushman Haagensen and Sven Kister of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

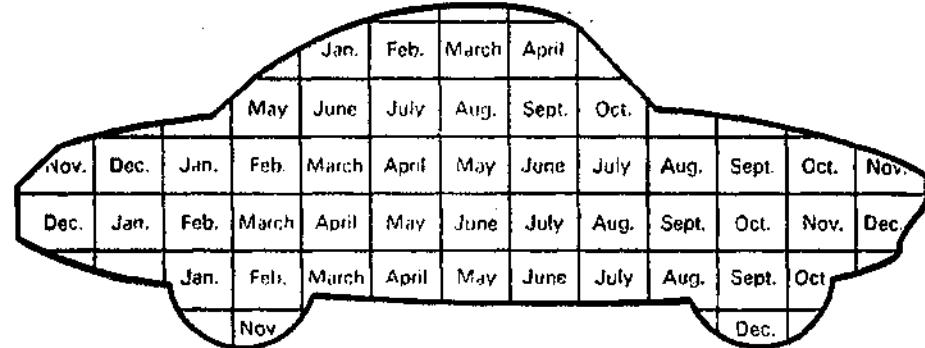
They said the facts derived from 10-year studies showed the radical mastectomy still is the preferred way to treat breast cancer. They also questioned the wisdom of using anticancer drugs when their long-term side effects as well as effectiveness are not

yet known.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the panel, asked Rauscher what he would advise his wife if she had breast cancer.

"I would advise her to have a modified surgical procedure followed by chemotherapy," Rauscher replied, meaning a modified radical operation removing the breast and lymph nodes but sparing the chest muscles.

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5,000	5,824.80	151.80	10.20%
4,000	4,659.84	129.44	10.20%
3,000	3,494.88	97.98	10.20%

NEW CARS 48 MONTHS			
Amount Financed	Total of Payments	Monthly Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
\$6,000	\$7,439.04	\$154.98	10.97%
5,000	6,199.20	129.15	10.97%
4,000	4,959.36	103.32	10.97%
3,000	3,719.52	77.49	10.97%

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**Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.**

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## Doctor advises 'vigorous' tennis

## 'Crash' exercise a waste of time

GREENBROOK, N.J. (UPI) — Most Americans who go on a crash exercise program to get into shape are wasting their time.

And a game of tennis may wear a player out, but it will do little good unless it is played regularly and properly. Worse, most people don't realize it but they actually may be hurting themselves unless they follow rules emerging out of recent research by physical fitness specialists.

This advice comes from Dr. Paul Lessack, one of the new breed of exercise physiologists.

Ninety-five per cent of the American people are out of shape, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, but Lessack says the epidemic of flabby hearts and limbs is even worse than that because the President's Council counted amateur tennis buffs among the fit 5 per cent. Lessack says you've got to play tennis and certain other sports the right way before they do you any good.

"The reason that so many people are not in shape is that most Americans don't exercise at all, and those who do exercise don't do the kinds of things that will get them into shape," Lessack said in an interview at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry-Rutgers Medical School, where he is director of adult fitness and cardiac rehabilitation at the Raritan Valley Hospital.

AMONG PHYSIOLOGISTS, shape has nothing to do with the curve of a woman's hips or the fitness of a man's stomach. It is the health of a person's circulatory system and its ability to fight off heart disease.

"Exercises such as golf, softball, situps, pushups, lifting weights, yoga — these can be done religiously but they won't get a person into shape," Lessack said. "A game like golf, you can play 18 holes five times a week and it's not doing anything for your fitness level."

The "right kind of exercises are tennis, swimming, cycling, jogging and jumping rope."

A word of caution is the first advice Lessack gives anyone over 25 who embarks on an exercise program.

"The summer athlete who says 'I think I'll take up tennis to get in shape' is doing the wrong thing. You shouldn't use sports as an exercise. You should get into shape first, and then play."

A GRADUAL SHAPE-UP program will help the heart withstand the rigors of proper exercise, and doctors recommend an exercise stress test on a treadmill for older people, who have not exercised for years.

Exercise physiologists say the body is getting the proper benefits of exercise when the heart beat is raised to



DR. PAUL LESSACK measures a patient's physical fitness. Most of the exercises Americans do are not enough to keep them in shape and some are actually counterproductive, he said.

60 to 80 per cent of its capacity and is kept at that level for 12 minutes, and the exercise is done on alternate days no less than three times a week.

"If you do it four or five times a week, there are no greater benefits unless you have a weight problem and have to burn calories," Lessack says.

But three times a week is important.

"If a person does exercise once a week, it is potentially dangerous. Twice a week the danger is lessened but there is still no benefit," Lessack says.

"A person, who plays tennis all year round but only on weekends, is in danger because the body is not used to exercise and there may be stresses on the heart."

STRANGE AS IT might seem, Lessack says people should take their pulse immediately after playing to make sure they are raising their heart beat to the proper level.

To find the right level, a person takes the number 220, subtracts his age and then subtracts the number 40. A 30-year-old man should aim for a heart beat of 150 beats per minute under athletic stress. The one-minute pulse rate is found by counting the pulse for 10 seconds and multiplying the number by six.

"If the rate is below the target, you're not working hard enough," Lessack said.

Tests have shown the heart will reach the proper level within a few minutes, and trainers warn it is important to warm up before starting strenuous activity.

Lessack says the benefits gained by this heart exercise are many. The lungs breathe more efficiently, the heart pumps more blood and the circulatory system carries more oxygen through the body. That means a physically-fit person's normal heart rate is actually lower than most everyone else's, and there is less strain on the heart over the years because it doesn't have to pump as hard to do the same amount of work.

Lessack points out that one is never too old to begin a proper exercise program. Even people who have suffered heart attacks can regain a remarkable degree of fitness.

In Lessack's view, proper exercise is an activity that should be part of everyone's lives whether they are young or old.

### That Wrong House

by Ed Landwehr



You've heard about the house painter who painted the wrong house, the roofer who puts the roof on the house next door to the right one and house movers have even moved the wrong house. Now comes the report from an eastern city that a television serviceman put the antenna on the wrong roof top.

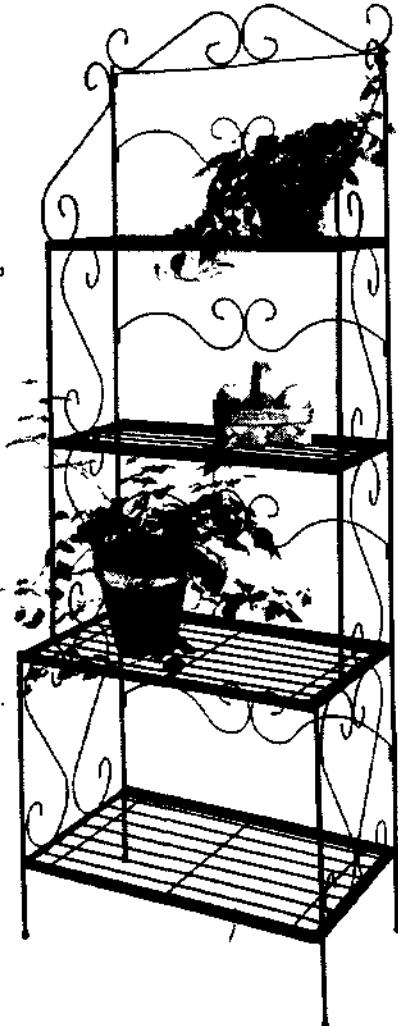
I suppose it was bound to happen eventually.

At Landwehrs TV & Appliance Center, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, we're making a keen note of this report. When you phone 255-0700 for antenna services, your neighbor won't find us on his roof.

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Bug schemes usually publicity come-ons

## Profits light for firefly chasing

Collecting fireflies for fun and profit may be as fleeting as the twinkling bugs themselves. Alan Antonik of Antonik Laboratories, Elk Grove Village, cautioned Tuesday.

Antonik Laboratories is one of the biggest research users of chemicals and enzymes derived from the bodies of lightning bugs and the firm has a well-established list of collectors in the Northwest suburbs, Antonik said. Other firms that also offer to pay up to \$1 per 100 bugs often are interested only in the publicity, he said.

"Kids get all excited about it. Catch the fireflies and freeze them, or what-

ever, only to be stalled when it comes time to be paid," Antonik said.

ANTONIK LABORATORIES has not sought firefly collectors for several years, he said. But other firms do put out a seasonal call, primarily because of the publicity value, he said.

"Many times the youngsters will find when they write in that they have to get special (firefly catching) kits and boxes. Or they have to share the money they were promised with two or three other people up the line. It's disappointing and just not very fair," Antonik said.

Lightning bugs are a valuable

source of rare chemicals called Luciferin and the enzyme, Luciferase. The chemicals are used in medical research for the diagnosis of certain diseases, including muscular dystrophy. Scientists also use the chemicals in the search for possible cures for diseases, including cancer.

**FIREFLY COMPOUNDS** help detect life on other planets, and bacterial pollution in water supplies on earth.

Antonik said children or their parents who are interested in firefly catching should make sure of the details before they spend their summer chasing beetles.

"We have a regular collection service and we always tell people who write or call that, 'We'll put you on the list and contact you when we can.' We might add 100 collectors a year," he said.

"WE GIVE EACH collector a contract that's actually a quota of say

2,000 fireflies. Then we meet them at a local high school and give them a check. It's cash on the barrel head," Antonik said.

Antonik Laboratories several years ago developed the method for using firefly chemicals to detect muscular dystrophy in infants. Mixing a drop of the baby's blood with the phosphorescent chemicals gives medical technicians a clear indication whether the child will develop muscular dystrophy.

In the detection of water pollution, lightning bug chemicals have cut the laboratory time from 48 to just four hours.

Antonik said it makes very little sense for out-of-town laboratories to advertise for lightning bugs in Chicago, or the Northwest suburbs, except that it is good publicity. "We could probably get 100,000 bugs out of Mount Prospect alone," he said.

## Taxpayer repayment sought for IRS suits

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is cosponsoring legislation which would reimburse taxpayers who successfully win tax liability cases against the Internal Revenue Service.

"As it stands now, taxpayers, who do not believe they owe in taxes what the IRS says they owe are reluctant to fight because of the expense," Crane said.

The primary sponsor of the bill is U.S. Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., but the legislation has been assigned to the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee, of which Crane is a member.

The new legislation is similar to other bills sponsored by Crane that allow citizens to collect expenses if they successfully sue a government agency.

## Taxicab drivers' seminar on midwifery set May 13

A one-hour class in midwifery will be presented at Michael Reese Hospital for Chicago area cab drivers who someday may have to deliver a baby in a cab.

The class will be given by doctors and nurses at 7:30 a.m., noon and 3:30 p.m. May 13 at Michael Reese, 2929 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago.

A film of a live childbirth will be shown. Dr. Jorge Valle, attending obstetrician, will be the chief lecturer.

giving basic instructions in childbirth and demonstrating with model figures.

Bonita Vickers, clinical supervisor of labor and delivery at the hospital, will tell cab drivers about the best methods of helping women in labor.

Approximately 25 childbirths occur in taxicabs in Chicago yearly.

Drivers who want additional information may call the hospital at 791-2330.

## Alexian names vice president

Bruce Fisher, Glenview, has been named vice president and treasurer of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Formerly controller and more recently administrative assistant at Alexian Brothers, Fisher had prior experience as assistant controller at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. A certified public accountant, he holds a

degree in accounting from the University of Illinois.

Fisher is on the faculty of the fiscal division of the American Hospital Assn. and is a member of the Illinois Certified Public Accountants Society.

He is a member of the board of the Hospital Financial Managers Assn. and author of "Practical Pointers: Solving the Public Aid Problem" which appeared in the July 1975 issue of Hospital Financial Management.

## Learning disability lecture set May 12

An Oak Park pediatrician and his wife will present a public program on the diagnosis and treatment of a child with a learning disability at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine. Dr. Paul and Kathryn Dunn are medical directors of children's therapeutic programs at the Dunn Clinic, Oak Park.

## Young Republican convention Friday

The Young Republican Organization of Cook County will hold its annual convention Friday and Saturday at the Windsor Inn in Rosemont.

The group will elect new officers and hear from a number of Republican leaders about the party's upcoming campaign plans. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Atty. Gen. William Scott and former Congressman Samuel Young will address the group.

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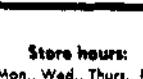
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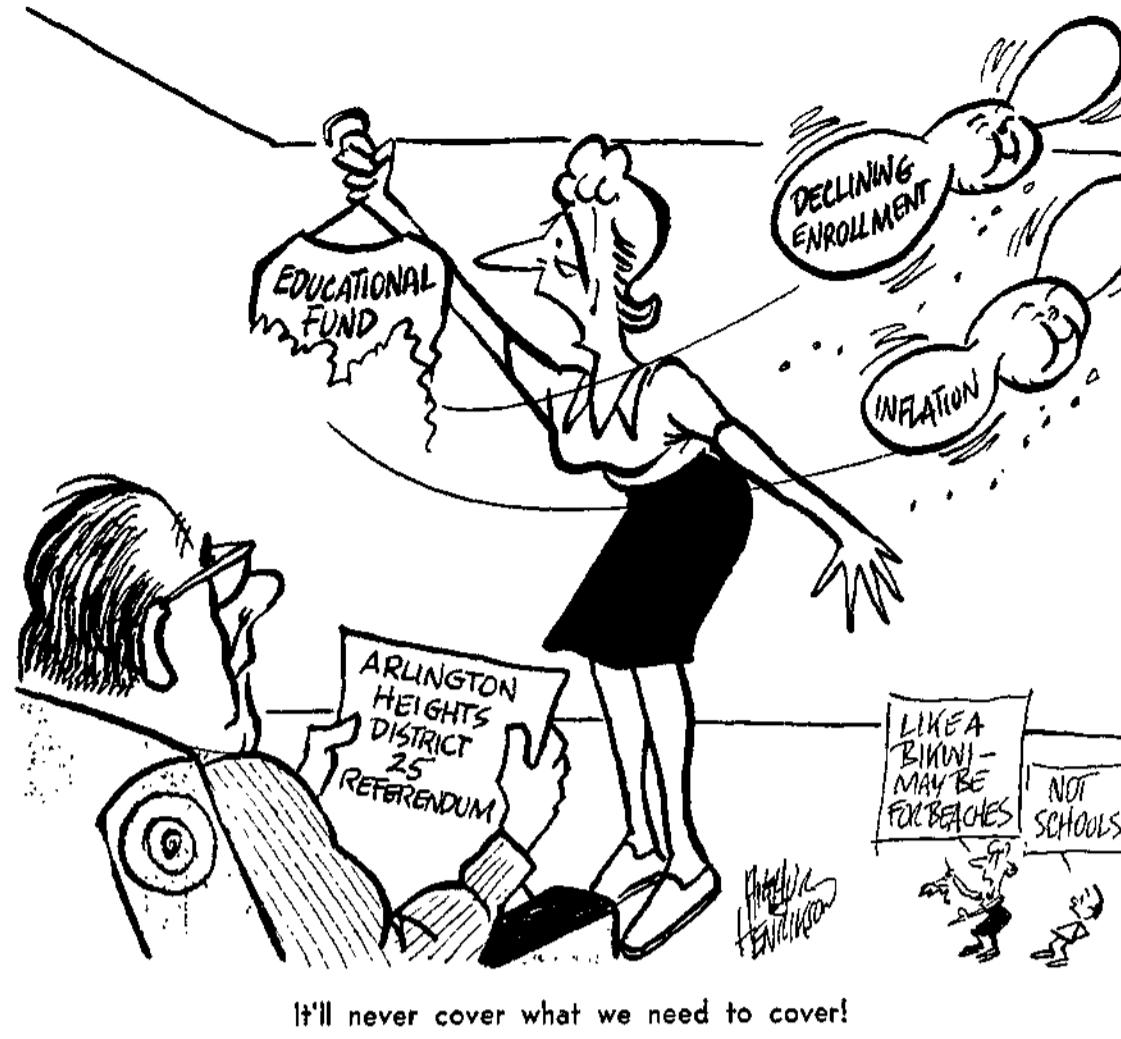
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### The way we see it

## Dist. 25 needs tax hike to maintain its program

Voters in Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 will go to the polls Saturday to consider a tax rate increase of 52 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation which would generate \$1.1 million in revenue for the district.

The Dist. 25 board is asking for the increase to offset projected budget deficits and prevent further cuts in the education program of the district.

Dist. 25, like its neighbors, is struggling with the problems of inflation, declining enrollments, dwindling state aid and mounting indebtedness.

The board has spent the last school year studying bleak financial projections which forecast a \$1.3 million deficit for the 1976-77 school year and expected continuing deficits. This spring the board responded to those figures by slashing \$900,000 from the 1976-77 budget.

The cuts mean 70 positions will be eliminated, including 43 classroom teachers. North School will be closed, the district's gifted program, social work and psychological services will be reduced, and administrative and maintenance costs will be pared.

Despite the budget cuts, the district will remain in debt and will have to borrow on the next

year's taxes to meet its expenses.

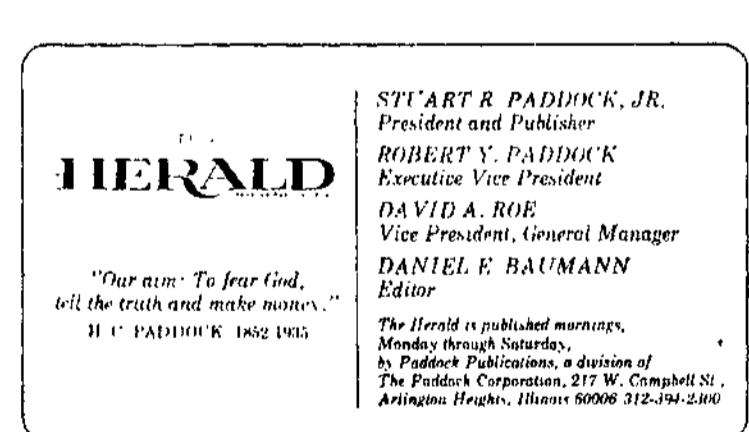
We support the tax rate increase. We believe it has been well planned and presented and is the only way to maintain the education program in Dist. 25.

Without the tax rate increase, Dist. 25 will need to cut at least \$1.1 million from the 1977-78 budget. Such reductions would cut deeply into the education program. They would include elimination of elementary music and physical education, home-making and industrial arts at the junior high level, assistant principals and support staff in the libraries, learning centers and other areas.

The cuts also would mean further reductions in administrative, custodial and clerical staffs and the elimination of 28 more teaching positions, resulting in a class size increase to an average of 32 students per class.

Some people question why in a period of declining enrollment a district needs more money. Dist. 25 has not had a tax increase since 1968 and inflation alone has a bearing. In addition, it takes at least three years for a district to compensate financially for the impact of declining enrollment.

The 52-cent tax rate increase will bring the district to its legal maximum under state law and represents a substantial tax increase to homeowners. But we believe that the people of Arlington Heights have a basic commitment to good schools. Many residents moved here for quality education the area affords, and approval of Saturday's referendum will preserve that quality.



## District consolidation highlighted

A basic question faces elementary school districts in the Northwest suburbs — can they continue to function under the present provincial system or should they consolidate to ex-

pand their tax base, combine their student populations and share their resources.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 this weekend is asking voters to approve substantial tax rate increase to bail the district out of its financial problems. More school districts are expected to propose referendums this year because of a common plight.

All but two local elementary school districts — Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 — have been hard hit by declining enrollment. All of the districts, including those which are growing, are suffering from a lack of money to run the schools.

Consolidation may not be a panacea for school problems but it does offer districts an opportunity to save money in duplicated administration and special service costs and gives a district more options in combating a dropping enrollment.

Dist. 25 and several other elementary school districts also have little or no industry within their boundaries, resulting in a low tax base that can be financially devastating. If these districts merge with neighboring districts, it could mean more revenue for everyone.

We have supported the concept of consolidation in the past and believe it is something local districts should study. Local control of schools is an important issue here and elsewhere, yet if this means nothing more than local approval of program reductions, consolidation should be discussed.

## Residents need to attend information session for Buffalo Grove referendum

### Fence post

#### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

I would like to respond to several ideas concerning the upcoming Buffalo Grove Park Dist. referendum on May 8.

Firstly, I would like to commend The Herald, and Miss Laura Schmabach in particular, for your efforts in helping get the information out about the referendum. Laura spent a long night with us last Thursday and her articles have been mostly incisive and clear. Although not all families receive The Herald, it is still our number one source of information, as many residents cannot get to our regularly scheduled meetings.

Secondly, I would like to add my own impressions to Laura's report about last Thursday's public meeting. The impression was given through the quote of the park commissioner that we may have alienated the village board and commissions through a lack of information. Since April 8, when we officially received the petition for referendum from the voters in the district, we have been working as hard and as fast as we can to prepare our informational brochure and budget graphs. The brochures have been delivered to every homeowner and voter in the district and The Herald has published the specific park improvements budget. As I listened to

the trustee's questions I did not see alienation but only further search for more information. Mrs. Rech's questions about our tax and bond rates were just and precise, and Mr. Wayne Benjamin, our expert bond consultant, answered them just as precisely. Trustee Bogart said he could support the park improvements part of the referendum but not the land acquisition section, whereas the park board feels we must acquire the land now rather than wait for future negotiations with developers. Trustee Marenthal's questions again were informative and did not express alienation. Communication between all village boards and commissions is difficult and we all must continue to bridge the multiple meeting gap.

Thirdly, regarding the residents views on baseball fields. Our baseball

fields, which are not in the good shape they should be, are used constantly in the spring, summer and fall by many other groups besides the Little League: girls, women's and men's softball leagues, park district instructional leagues and summer day campers, various football and soccer teams, the schools and their outdoor activities. The BGRA, serving 750 boys and girls in Little League and utilizing the help and expertise of many moms and dads, funds its own programs. They and all the other groups deserve safe, well prepared fields and through the referendum passage we all will benefit. If one but looks over the proposed park development budget published this past Saturday in The Herald, one can see that many other programs and improvements are also planned.

Lastly, I would like to invite the residents to attend a neighborhood informational meeting this week. There was one Monday night at Irving School and another Tuesday at Twin Groves School, and there will be one Thursday at Kilmer School at 8 p.m. The commissioners and staff will be there to answer further questions. If a resident cannot come, give any one of us a call. We need more park space to suit the people's needs; the people need to have these parks suitable to recreate in; we need the people's help next Saturday to do both.

Mr. R. J. Ledinsky Jr.  
Buffalo Grove  
Park District  
Commissioner

## Fire show at Randhurst

Home fires don't have to cause loss of life. The safety of your family from fire is in jeopardy during the hours they are asleep. The solution to this problem is a home smoke detector. A smoke detector sounds an alarm when a fire is in its initial stage. This is important because it enables you to evacuate your family to a place of safety where you can call your local fire department immediately. A reliable fire detection system should be part of every home's fire-safety plan. The fire service realizes that the public is uninformed on the numerous varieties of detectors, how they operate, and where they should be installed for the best protection. In an effort to educate the public, the local fire departments are asking citizens to come to the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect this

week to have their questions answered by the experts.

Randhurst is the location for the Sixth Annual Fire Service Recognition Week from May 3 through May 8. Along with the fun and festivities that week, a big part of the show will be the participation of many fire equipment manufacturers who are the people who produce and market home fire detection systems. They will be on hand to demonstrate their detection devices and answer your questions. We hope you never experience a fire. But if you do, effective planning can make the difference between an inconvenience and a tragedy.

Edward M. Cavello  
Fire Prevention Bureau  
Officer  
Mount Prospect Fire  
Department

## Civic action stops vandals

Another break-in, another school vandalized; how long must this community tolerate such insane, inexcusable behavior?

Who pays? Who suffers? I know, you know. Whether you have school age children or not, you, as an Arlington Heights taxpayer, suffer and pay.

Each time one of these senseless acts is committed, people, good, well-meaning people talk among themselves. In their backyards, neighborhood stores and places of business, they continue to ask, "Why?" "What kind of a person would do such a thing?" They receive no answer. There must be an answer. The parents, the courts, the community itself must answer.

I am extremely saddened by all this, I am angry, I am unsatisfied, I am unanswered!

I DO NOT have the 'golden' answer, but I deeply desire a solution and willingly commit myself to it.

This is our village, this is our young future out there. We must decide and act as a whole community, and this must be done as swiftly as possible.

What kind of a world is this, if our

youth must get their 'jollies' from this type of action?

Martha Fricke  
Arlington Heights

## Parade help sought

Arlington Heights has two big parades coming up in the near future: the Memorial Day parade, which is sponsored by the V.F.W., and the 4th of July Bicentennial parade sponsored by the American Legion.

Edward R. Doyle is a member of both organizations and is also chairman of both parades. Ed has worked hard to make these parades a success. But he does need a lot of community help to make these parades successful.

At this time he is looking for owners of late model convertibles for the parades. Ed would certainly welcome convertible owners participation in the parades. You can call Ed at 437-2664 and he will give you full information on both parades.

LeRoy Leister  
Commander  
Merle Guild American  
Legion Post 208

## Mayor liked pageant

I recently had the pleasure of attending a Bicentennial pageant at the Juliette Low school. The pageant was put on by the combined fifth grade classes, and it was nothing short of phenomenal!

These young people showed talent and a considerable knowledge of our nation's history which they adequately demonstrated. In many areas, unfortunately, the Bicentennial has become very much commercialized so that the real meaning of it is lost. This has not been the case at Juliette Low school. The teachers, parents and the students themselves deserve the thanks of this community.

James T. Ryan  
Mayor  
Village of Arlington  
Heights

I am extremely saddened by all this, I am angry, I am unsatisfied, I am unanswered!

I DO NOT have the 'golden' answer, but I deeply desire a solution and willingly commit myself to it.

This is our village, this is our young future out there. We must decide and act as a whole community, and this must be done as swiftly as possible.

What kind of a world is this, if our

## Berry's World



"Jimmy Carter seems to appeal to some kind of religious instinct in people. How can our candidate work that angle, too?"

## Dateline 1776

by United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 — An unidentified friend wrote Virginia delegate Richard Henry Lee urging him to sponsor a call for independence by Congress. The correspondent said further delay would be damaging to morale of the people, including the majority who "cry out for this declaration."

Consolidation may not be a panacea for school problems but it does offer districts an opportunity to save money in duplicated administration and special service costs and gives a district more options in combating a dropping enrollment.

We have supported the concept of consolidation in the past and believe it is something local districts should study. Local control of schools is an important issue here and elsewhere, yet if this means nothing more than local approval of program reductions, consolidation should be discussed.

Harriet Daleskey  
Publicity Chairman  
Elk Grove Village  
Junior Woman's Club



**Frank Church**

ONLY U.S. REP. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, took ad-

vantage of a free one-hour television discussion on foreign policy matter. Other can-

didates declined to attend the fourth of five '76 Presidential Forums held in Chicago.

### For Presidential candidates

## TV panel offers issue forum

by STEVE BROWN  
News analysis

Presidential candidates have been barking at the heels of Congress and the courts for the past two months to get some money from the currently defunct Federal Elections Commission.

They are clamoring for money for their primary campaigns. They need the dough to buy expensive television time in the various states having elections in the coming weeks.

With those two facts in mind, the idea of a group like the League of Women Voters offering a free hour of television time could cause observers to compare up images of a veritable stampede of candidates rushing into the television studio.

The fourth in a series of five such televised programs was held in Chicago on WTTW-TV Monday, but instead of a stampede the candidates mostly trickled into the Ambassador West Hotel.

U.S. REP. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, were the only candidates to appear. Alabama Gov. George Wallace had been committed to attend, but failed to show.

Had Wallace appeared, the program would have run for 90 minutes. Jimmy Carter was campaigning in Indiana and California Gov. Edmund Brown was not invited. He has not yet qualified for federal matching funds, which was a criterion set down by the government.

Church and Udall discussed U.S.

foreign policy, detente and foreign trade for more than an hour. They really talked to their hearts content and afterwards agreed that the format offered by the presidential forum was the best way of conducting a presidential campaign.

"I wish there were more of it," Church said, hinting the price was right. Udall made a similar remark. Both men took a swab at Carter for not appearing, but he did attend the first three sessions. President Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan have not made any.

1976 IS SUPPOSED to be the year of the issues. The political pundits are saying the people are tired of 30-second glimpses of candidates on the tube or meaningless appearances at factory gates and bowling alleys.

While Church said he did not see a need for government funding for more forum-type affairs, Udall said it would be a good idea.

"We ought to get the networks involved in it, too," he added. Udall also suggested the party make an effort to require candidates to appear at these events.

Requiring candidates to appear almost sounds undemocratic, but a series of forum-type programs could go a long way toward generating an issues-oriented campaign.

ELIE ABEL, the dean of the Columbia University journalism graduate school, was uncertain whether the program was the "best" means of conducting a campaign. Abel has served as moderator of the programs. He has worked for network television for many years before joining Columbia University.

"I am not sure this is the best way,

but it does allow for a good discussion on issues," Abel said.

But he then admitted that such programs might not do front-running candidates any good. They might end up defending their positions to other candidates, while the other candidates were not being similarly exposed.

WITHOUT ALL of the candidates, the success of such programs can be muted. The other unknown factor is public acceptance. A spokesman for A. C. Nielsen Co. said Tuesday WTTW does not subscribe to the overnight

ratings service, so there is no quick way to tell how many viewers watched the show.

Earlier broadcasts did well for public television shows, but when compared to commercial competitors there really is no comparison.

The final broadcast in the series will occur May 24 and deal with the environment.

If Monday's broadcast was an example, the session will offer voters a good chance to compare positions regardless of how many candidates appear.

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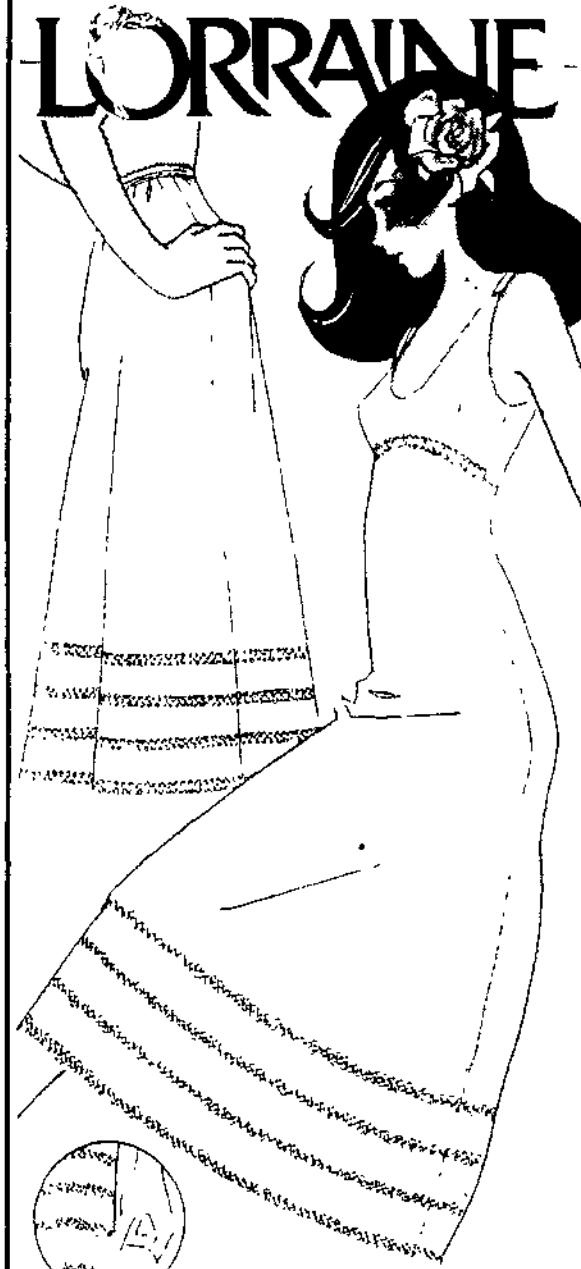
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## Late rally drives prices up

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late rally drove prices higher Tuesday for the first time in three days on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most analysts said bargain-hunting accounted for most of the late activity. A slight decline in short-term interest rates banks charge each other for loans also sparked some buying. The rates had risen lately, indicating a tighter Federal Reserve Board monetary policy.

Some oil, chemical and drug issues gained ground when the Senate Finance Committee defeated a move to impose taxes on oil wells, and this also helped the over-all market.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, an 11.8-point loser the previous two sessions, rose 3.38 points to 993.70 after being down more than five points early in the session.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.54 to 101.46, the NYSE common stock index added 0.20 to 53.97 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 19 cents.

Advances topped declines, 834 to 572, among the 1,870 issues crossing the tape. But the 464 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncertainty about the near-term future.

Volume swelled to 17,210,000 shares from 15,180,000 traded Monday, the fourth slowest session of the year.

Among the pacesetting energy-related issues, Atlantic Richfield gained 2½ to 96½ and Marathon Oil 27½ to 53. Exxon, Monsanto, Stauffer Chemical, Merck, and Abbott Laboratories were point-size gainers.

Prices closed higher in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by one cent. Volume totaled 1,950,000 shares, compared with 1,780,000 traded Monday.

## Soviets buy 625,000 tons of U.S. corn, wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought another 625,000 metric tons of American corn and wheat, the Agriculture Dept. announced Tuesday.

The sale, bringing Soviet grain orders during the past week to nearly 5 million metric tons, followed Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz's comment that further sales would be welcome because American stocks are ample and big 1976 grain crops are in prospect.

Butz said sales going well beyond the initial order announced Tuesday could be made without shaking prospects that domestic food inflation this year would be held to 3 to 4 per cent, the lowest since at least 1972.

Officials aid the latest sale by the Louis Dreyfus Corp. included 300,000 tons of 1975-crop corn for delivery before Sept. 30, and 200,000 tons of 1976-crop corn for delivery after Oct. 1. In addition, the Russians ordered 125,000 tons of 1976-crop wheat for shipment after Oct. 1.

The 1975-crop sales bring Soviet purchases from last year's record American harvests to an over-all total of 16.5 million metric tons. Officials had said they would require governmental consultations before allowing 1975-crop sales to top 17 million tons.

But Butz said Monday that he would favor permitting shipments in excess of the 17 million limit.

Shipments after Oct. 1 are governed by a five-year Soviet-American agreement under which the Russians are required to buy at least 6 million metric tons and can go over 8 million tons only after consultations with U.S. officials.

The sales announced Tuesday bring Soviet orders charged to the year beginning Oct. 1 to a total of 2.2 million tons.

## S & L. Jewel OK new deposit system

Customers at Jewel Food Stores in Schaumburg and 11 other Chicago area communities can use a new wallet-size plastic card to make deposits in St. Paul Federal Savings accounts.

The new system, in cooperation with First Chicago Corp., enables St. Paul customers to make a deposit, withdraw funds and cash checks at the 12 Jewel stores.

St. Paul Federal, with assets of more than \$400 million, has nine Chicago area offices. They include outlets in Rolling Meadows, Hanover Park and Bartlett.

In addition to the Schaumburg Jewel store at 91 Shopping Center Ln., the card system is used at Jewel stores in Wilmette, Skokie, Franklin Park, Winfield, Northbrook, Chicago and Waukegan.

## Consumers warned to be careful

# Bicentennial promos after your bucks

Related story on Page 2

by LEA TONKIN

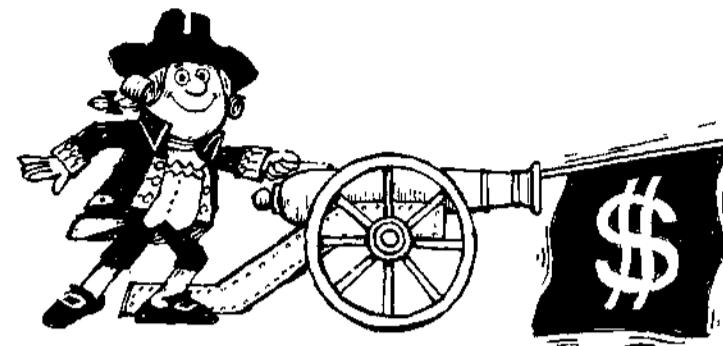
Chain letters and other promotions designed to encourage consumer spending may have been around for years, but this year they'll take a new twist.

Chances are good this year's appeal to money-hungry citizens in the chain-letter scheme will have Bicentennial flavor, said Mount Prospect Postmaster Raphael Palubicki. Palubicki is among several local officials warning the public of patriotic fund-raising shenanigans. Some legal promotions are simply designed to help consumers spend money.

A scheme which involves a Bicentennial U.S. Savings Bonds promotion has cropped up in several U.S. urban centers, Palubicki said.

THE LETTER with the Bicentennial gimmick urges those receiving it to mail \$2 — \$1 for each 100 years — to the person whose name is first on the list in celebration of our nation's 200th birthday," he said.

"Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson has informed us that actual profits from chain letters are



usually obtained only by those who originate or enter the scheme very early," the postmaster said. Chain letters requesting money or other items of value are considered fraudulent and cannot be mailed under the Federal Mail Fraud Statute.

Another scheme designed to draw donations from patriotic Americans was cited in a suit filed Tuesday in Cook County Circuit Court by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. Scott said about \$1.3 million was raised in the "Spirit of '76 Foundation" campaign by Patrick J. Gorman Con-

sultants, Inc. Some \$1.1 million of this amount was gobbled up by fund-raising, including payment of \$87,000 to one of Gorman's own firms.

Then there are about 80 unfortunate Illinois residents who plunked down at least \$200,000 for a Bicentennial plaque money-making operations based in Elk Grove Village. Attorneys in Scott's Criminal Law division are investigating charges against the now-defunct Deco-Mak Inc.

"We're checking to see whether they're in any new schemes," said a criminal law division spokes-

man. The case is under investigation by the postal service, Scott said.

CONSUMERS shouldn't be hoodwinked by schemes aimed at fleecing the patriotic citizen if they make sure they get value for their money, said George Head of the U.S. Postal Service, Chicago. He is assistant inspector in charge. The U.S. Savings Bonds scheme has spread to Illinois and other states, he said. He urged the public to contact local postmasters or his office in Chicago if they have fraud complaints.

Even podiatrists are cashing in on the Bicentennial. Letters received from the Elk Grove Foot Clinic and Dr. Jerome Mann of Arlington Heights urge the public to avoid a possible "fatigue epidemic" during the celebration of Bicentennial events.

"This will result from hours of driving, followed by crowded hotels and motels, long lines at historical attractions, packed restaurants, and a great deal of walking," the podiatrists said in identical statements.

Speaking for the Illinois Podiatry Society to promote the upcoming Foot Health Week May

9-15, the podiatrists suggest the way to get in shape for the Bicentennial is to seek professional foot care, wear comfortable shoes and take other precautions.

ALL THE HOOPLA about Bicentennial commercialism could be sidestepped by a return to the principles of independence, said John Rossen, a spokesman for the Chicago Area Peoples Bicentennial Commission.

Worship of money and authority should be replaced "by concern and love of the land and its people," Rossen said.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission also calls for the identification of large corporations as "the Tories of the day. It's really outrageous the way the Bicentennial has been commercialized," Rossen said.

The Illinois Bicentennial Commission, an affiliate of the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration, is a separate organization which will provide information on organizations which may use the official U.S. Bicentennial insignia. For information, call the group in Chicago at 733-4581.

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# Scott files lawsuit to bar fundraiser from Illinois

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott Tuesday filed suit against fundraiser Patrick J. Gorman to bar future operations by the promoter in Illinois.

Gorman and his associates used patriotic and law-and-order themes in their plans to collect donations from the public, Scott said. He said Gorman failed to register as a fundraiser in Illinois and did not post a required \$5,000 bond or copies of contracts.

Through the Commission for International Due Process of Law, Gorman raised funds for the Friends of the FBI organization. The latter group was to defend J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI against left wing critics, Scott said. Of the \$281,000 collected by the group, \$265,000 was retained by Gorman for a new fund-raising organization with the similar name, Friends of the FBI Inc.

THE PUBLIC TRUST Foundation, through the United Police Fund, was supposed to provide for widows and children of slain policemen. Some \$141,000 was raised. Fund-raising costs amounted to \$94,000 and payments to widows totaled \$17,750.

"Because of these activities, we're asking in Cook County Circuit Court for an injunction to prevent Gorman in the future from ever again soliciting for charity in Illinois," Scott said.

The suit names Gorman, Patrick J. Gorman Consultants Inc., his brother, Martin D. Gorman, and his wife, Rita Gorman. Patrick Gorman is a direct mail fund raiser who has worked for organizations including the Spirit of '76 Foundation, the Commission for International Due Process of Law and the Public Trust Foundation.

"We're asking for a total injunction to keep him out of the State of Illinois as a professional fundraiser,"

said a spokesman for the attorney general's charitable trusts and solicitations division.

A SPOKESMAN FOR Patrick J. Gorman Consultants Inc. firm in Camp Springs, Md., said, "We have not seen the complaint and therefore cannot comment upon it, except to say that we believe we have violated no law in Illinois and that we expect to resist the suit on the merits."

The fund-raising campaigns named in the suit ended in late 1972, early 1973 or mid-1975, the firm said. The firm "has not been involved in any charity fund-raising in Illinois since May 1975," the spokesman said.

The Gorman spokesman continued, "We are investigating the motives behind this action by the attorney general's office and will take whatever appropriate steps are necessary in light of this attack."

The purpose of the Spirit of '76 Foundation is to create and instill patriotism, and to obtain a list of names of people who are patriotic. The names of the "patriotic" individuals would be placed on a master list for presentation to President Gerald Ford July 4. The Washington, D.C., foundation is run by fundraiser Gorman and Martin D. Gorman.

Records show the Gorman company collected about \$1.3 million from individuals during the past three years. Fund-raising expenses amounted to \$1.1 million.

"We have reason to believe, based on other sources, that Gorman raised \$1.6 million," said a charitable trusts and solicitations spokesman. Promotions costs also rose with the estimate, he said.

"An interesting thing is that \$243,000 was used for the rental of mailing lists," he continued. "Of that amount, \$87,000 was given to a corporation owned and controlled by Gorman — Helix Inc. of Washington."

## Bill to trim jobless rate approved by House panel

by DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee, after sharp debate, voted 25 to 10 Tuesday to approve a bill to cut the nation's jobless rate by more than half in the next four years.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., would give all Americans aged 16 and over who are able, willing and seeking work the right to a job.

It sets a national goal to reduce unemployment from its recent 7.5 per cent level to 3 per cent by 1980.

Hawkins said it would attempt to do

this primarily through the free enterprise economy, by having the President, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board work out coordinated fiscal, monetary and other economic policies.

TO THE EXTENT the goal is not achieved, the bill would have the government provide jobs to those unable to find work.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, also pending in the Senate, has been endorsed by all the leading Democratic presidential candidates. President Ford has denounced it as a "vast election-year boondoggle."

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., told

the committee Tuesday that if Congress approves the bill it will be moving toward "putting the federal government in control of all aspects of American life."

Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., said Congress won't pass the bill and the President won't sign it this year but that the concepts in the bill "will be the vehicle for a national debate for the next six months" during the election campaigns.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, of Carbonado agreed there will be a national debate on the bill but said the real issue will be "whom the government serves."

## It's tougher to save for college: firm

CHICAGO (UPI) — Inflation is cutting deeply into the amount of savings young Midwesterners are putting aside for their children's higher education.

A study by Esmark Inc., Chicago, hundreds of young married couples in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, showed that only 30 per cent were making financial provisions for their offsprings' higher education.

The study showed that more than 65 per cent indicated they had not yet started to save any money toward that end.

Esmark blamed inflation. Too many young marrieds are struggling to keep up their living standards and they are unable to provide for the future college expenses of their children.

THE COMPANY said, "Unless young marrieds begin to plan well ahead, those dreams of a sheepskin for their toddlers may never be realized."

## Big U.S. firms suffer 17-year low in profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year, the 500 largest corporations in the United States suffered the biggest over-all decline in profits in 17 years, with a drop of 13.3 per cent, Fortune Magazine reported.

Fortune's current issue carries its annual list of the top 500 companies and their financial performance in 1975.

"The results were mostly dismal: gripped by recession, the corporations suffered the most severe earnings drop in 17 years," Fortune said.

Profit losses were "heavily concentrated in the oil companies, which broke all sorts of records in 1974 but ran into big trouble last year," the magazine said.

"The group's earnings fell by 25 per cent and accounted for more than half of the 500's over-all profit decline," Fortune reported.

Total sales of the 500 were \$865 billion, a jump of 3.9 per cent of 1974 sales, the report said.

"Tobacco did best of all," the magazine said, "with a median increase of 16.3 per cent because of cigarette increases and the expansion of the low-tar market."

Esmark suggested an early start in saving for an educational program and offered suggestions that included:

- Don't trust to luck that your income will increase to the extent that when you are ready to educate your children you will be able to afford it.

- Determine your lifestyle needs early in the game. Set up a budget that is tailored to your own family — not just a typical one. Each household is different.

- See if you can curtail one or two expenditures — luxury items that may be eliminated without causing unhappiness.

- Keep the budget simple. If it's too complicated you'll find you spend too much for certain items occasionally.

- Save. Skim off the top of your paycheck for savings before paying bills. Keep savings you earmark for college expenses in a separate account — have still another one going for emergencies.

- Watch credit use. It is helpful when used properly, but interest charges mount up and can upset your budget.

- Consider your total family financial profile and decide upon a program of investment and savings.



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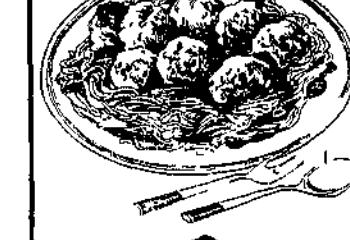
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FRUIT COCKTAIL  
JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD  
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ONLY CLEAN air comes out of the furnace exhaust pipe, said George Hartwick of Zion. He invented a device to clean smokestack gas.

## Ford in balancing act trying to curb trade war

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Ford announced that Europe's stainless steel exports to the United States must be cut. The European Common Market screamed in outrage.

Ford announced that European shoe exports to the United States could continue unchanged. The Common Market sighed in relief at this "wise decision."

The facts and figures in both cases were largely the same. The President's decisions were different. Why?

ACCORDING TO American and European trade experts here, Ford is caught in an election-year squeeze between American workers allegedly hurt by foreign imports and his European allies who depend on the American market to cure their recession.

So far, they said, Ford seems to be trying to strike a balance, placating voters but avoiding a ruinous trade war.

The big test is yet to come — whether European cars represent unfair competition for American makes, as American unions contend. If the Administration agrees, the decision could damage the European car industry and provoke European retaliation against U.S. exports, touching off that trade war.

Complaints against imports and pressures for protectionism probably are inevitable during a recession as industry and labor in all nations try to protect their positions. But the U.S.-European situation now is aggravated by the new Trade Act of 1974, requiring government investigation and action on any request for protection from American industry or labor.

ALREADY, BATTLES HAVE BEEN

fought over European exports ranging from cheese to steel.

The Europeans lost the cheese skirmish when the administration, pressured by U.S. dairy farmers, forced the Common Market to stop giving tax rebates to exporters of cheddar, Danish blue and some other European cheeses. American tactics in this dispute were rough and blunt and left bruised feelings all over Europe.

The Europeans won perhaps the most important decision when the Treasury told complaining American steelmakers sales tax refunds, such as those European steel exporters enjoy, are common in all countries, including the United States, and specifically allowed under international rules.

Since virtually all European exports to the United States get these refunds, a reverse decision could have had enormous impact on European trade with America.

## Inventor finds way to blow your (smoke)stack—cleanly

by SHARON RUTENBERG

ZION, Ill. (UPI) — George Hartwick says he has invented a machine that could make the ugly industrial smokestack a thing of the past.

Hartwick says his machine is a self-cleaning gas and smoke dissipater which emits only clean air.

"The industries will no longer need smokestacks when they have this device of mine installed," Hartwick, 70, said in an interview.

To prove it, the inventor — an engineer's cap over graying hair — tossed scraps of an old inner tube into a furnace.

I sniffed. Only hot air with a slight odor poured from the exhaust pipe. Hartwick said even that smell could be eliminated with another filter.

"The industries are going to extreme amounts of money — millions and millions of dollars — and still have smoke coming out of their stacks," Hartwick said.

"I'M DOING AWAY with something — gas and smoke — and returning nothing but clean air."

He gave no exact cost figures but said his unit is made of "very cheap material."

Hartwick's model — about five feet wide, seven feet high and 20 feet long — is in a shop he calls "my

private laboratory" about 50 miles north of Chicago.

The unit is divided into two sections — the stoker and furnace in one and the metal dissipater in another. Coal is stored in the stoker and rubber or other burnable substances are thrown into the furnace.

THE DISSIPATER takes out the elements of coal smoke — coal tar, fly ash, sulphur gas and smoke — and returns clean air to the atmosphere.

In the demonstration, burned material traveled through a pipe to the dissipater, where it went through a series of filters. The residue fell into a settling tank, which was recycled by being thrown back into the furnace to burn.

Hartwick said he had sent letters to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and state Sen. Bill Morris, who have notified governmental agencies about the invention. The Illinois del.

Hartwick said the dissipater can be used in wood-burning saw mills, steel mills, garbage incinerators, junk yards, medical laboratories and at home.

"We're short of oil and natural gas, so we will have to resort back to burning coal," he said.

"And my device will make it possible to burn coal and garbage at home with no smoke."



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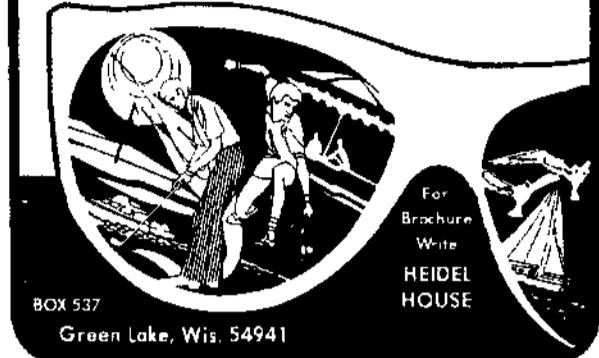
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Northwest Opportunity Center ..... 255-3456

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[See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING"]

### VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center ..... 644-3410

Northwest Suburban Vasectomy Clinic ..... 255-0755

### VOLUNTEERS





ARLINGTON'S JOHN Yukovich works in his first win as a relief pitcher. Yukovich, who regularly plays second base, defeated perennial power Fremd last week.

## Dodgers' streak hits 10 with 9-6 win over Cubs

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Los Angeles Dodgers, with second baseman Dave Lopes in the lineup for the first time all year, brought their nine-game winning streak to Wrigley Field Tuesday and stretched it to 10 with a 9-6 win over the listless Chicago Cubs.

Lopes, who has been on the disabled list since the season began, took his place in the lineup at the leadoff spot and stroked two singles and drove in a run to lead, but not highlight, a 13-hit Dodger attack.

"It's good to be back," Lopes said. "This team has been hot lately and I was just hoping I could contribute."

"Getting that first hit of the year really took a lot of the pressure off, too."

Lopes' first hit of 1976 came in the fourth inning when ever Dodger batter got a look at the plate and Ron Cey's homer and pitcher Burt Hooton's double supplied all the runs the Dodgers were going to need the rest of the way.

Cey finished the afternoon with a 2-for-4 performance and scored the Dodgers' first run of the game in the year against one win.

## White Sox tip Baltimore, 3-1

From Herald Wire Services

BALTIMORE — See, Wilbur, Baltimore isn't such a bad place to visit after all.

Wilbur Wood hadn't won in Baltimore since June, 1974 when he took the mound Tuesday night, but he changed all that with a masterful effort. And a snappy one at that.

Knuckleballer Wood scattered four hits for his third victory as the White Sox capitalized on two Baltimore errors in the second inning to defeat the Orioles, 3-1.

The game took just two hours and two minutes.

Wood, who has figured in six of the White Sox's 14 decisions this year, struck out seven and walked four in winning the duel from lefty Ken Holtzman, now 2-1.

Throwing errors by Holtzman and

Oriole catcher Dave Duncan after a walk and an infield single by Buddy Bradford were responsible for the two-run second inning. Lamar Johnson singled across an insurance run for the Sox in the eighth.

Wood, 3-3, notched his fifth complete game in six starts but lost his bid for a shutout in the sixth inning. Ken Singleton ripped a leadoff double and Andries Mora slammed a two-out single.

Buddy Bradford and Jorge Orta each had two hits for the White Sox who now are 6-8 for the season.

Manager Paul Richards showed a new look in his lineup with Brian Downing in the designated hitter role, Bill Stein at second, Johnson at first base, and Jim Essian behind the plate.

Chicago and Baltimore hook up again tonight at 6:30.

## Arlington clips Palatine, Hoffman falls in baseball

A Herald Staff Report

Arlington and Hoffman Estates maintained first place status in their respective divisions following a limited Mid-Suburban League baseball schedule of makeup games Tuesday afternoon.

Arlington held its North lead with a victory, and Hoffman held its South advantage despite a loss to Forest View. The Hawks enjoyed a two-game bulge on runnerup Prospect heading into the battle and the Knights also lost.

Don Stebbins' third straight hit of the game drove in Mike Mayerick with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Arlington tipped Palatine, 3-2.

The pitching-dominated contest was a duel between Palatine lefty Bob Baues and Arlington sophomore Doug Harth, but in the end, it was Cardinal ace John Mertins who earned his fourth triumph with two innings of shutout relief work.

Arlington opened the scoring in the first with Matt SPLITT doubling, advancing to third on a passed ball and scoring on a wild pitch, but Palatine earned a 1-1 tie when Al Knotek singled, was balked to second, sacrificed third and tallied on an error.

The Cardinals went back on top in the fifth on Stebbins' second hit and a run-scoring Texas-league bloop by Brett Frase, but Palatine rallied again in the sixth on Paul Henkels' base hit and Dan McSweeney's towering sacrifice fly to right.

While Mertins was collaring Palatine by retiring the final six batters, Mike Mayerick drew a one-out walk off Baues in the sixth and carried the clincher home on Stebbins' shot up the middle.

Arlington will carry a 9-1 mark into the Forest View District Thursday



Don Stebbins

while Palatine's league record dipped to 3-5.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine ..... 001 001 0—2-3-3

Arlington ..... 100 011 x—3-5-1

FALCONS WIN 'MARATHON'

Jim Petran's run-scoring single in the bottom of the seventh gave the Forest View Falcons a 10-9 victory over the visiting Hoffman Estates Hawks.

Ron Wiora, who had walked and moved to second on Tom Lunak's infield hit, scored the winning run off starter and loser Ray Gawron.

Gawron came into the South Division matchup with an earned run average of 0.00 in 28.2 innings. But Forest View changed those zeros, scoring three in the second and six in the third — all earned — to drive Gawron from the mound.

The Hawks, who still maintain first place with a 6-2 record, jumped on starter Joe Slawinski for six runs in the first inning. Slawinski, like Gawron, came back to pitch later in the game, earning the win. Six Falcon mistakes and only two hits by Gawron and Wayne Jackson allowed the Hawks to bat around.

A wild pitch in the second inning made it 7-0. Then the Falcons, now 3-4, began its comeback. A two-run single by Bill Simon and a hit batsman made it 7-3.

After Hoffman went up 8-3 on Gawron's run-scoring single in the third, Forest View rallied to take the lead. Chalking up the RBI were Slawinski, Simon, Petran, Larry Dahl and two by Chris Hanson, whose single made it 8-6.

Hoffman tied the game at 9-9 in the sixth on a two-out single by Joe Gajewski. The visitors failed to take the lead in the seventh when Slawinski struck out a batter with runners on second and third.

Lunak led the Falcons with 3-for-3 at the plate. Gawron was 2-for-4 to pace Hoffman.

Jim Giblin pitched well in relief for Slawinski. He hurled 5-1/3 innings, allowing just two earned runs. Bob Slawinski did the same for Hoffman, pitching 2-1/3 innings while allowing just two of the Hawks' six hits at wind-swept Forest View.

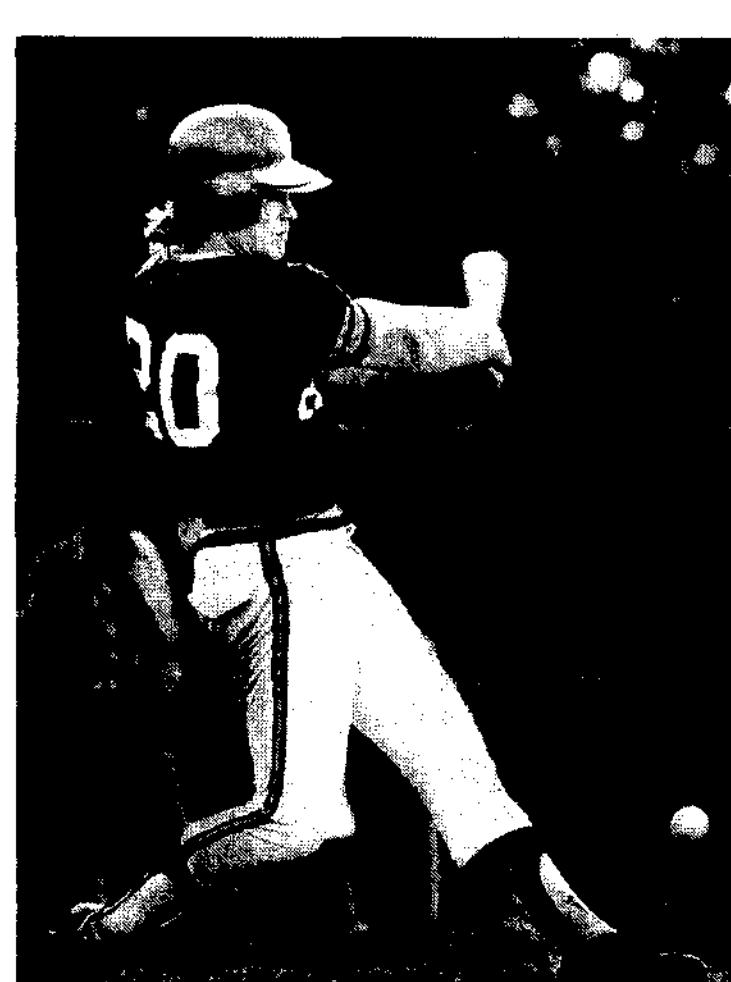
SCORE BY INNINGS

Hoffman Estates ..... 611 001 0—9-6-0

Forest View ..... 036 000 1—10-8-6

HERSEY WINS, 12-4

Hersey pounded out 14 hits, including four triples and two doubles, and rode the crest of a nifty relief appearance.



BOB RAY of Elk Grove fouls off a pitch. The Grenadier cleanup hitter plays first base and pitches.



Jim Petran

appearance on the mound by Rob Huber to a 12-4 victory over visiting Prospect.

The Huskies broke open a 4-4 deadlock in the fourth inning, Bob Frye delivering the decisive blow, and went on to post their fourth win in six loop tries. The loss left the Knights owning a 5-4 slate.

Prospect touched Huskie starter Dan Stoltz for all four runs in the second. Walks to Dave Thoma, Dave Landes and Burt Thomas were followed by a wild pitch, a single by Keith Kallberg and an error.

An inning earlier Frye had opened with a triple and Mark Knuttel and Chuck Vesilits had added singles to a four-run outburst by the hosts.

In the fourth Steve Giannini reached on a walk and was balked to second. Frye then slammed out his double for the go-ahead run and he in turn was singled home by Joe Pusatera.

Back-to-back triples by Tom Barnhard and Bob Hart highlighted a two-run rally by Hersey in the fifth. The Huskies put the game out of sight with four more in the sixth, pinch hitter Mark Johnson contributing a triple, Barnhard singling in two and

Vesilits doubling in two more.

Huber spelled Stoltz in the fifth and hurled four innings of hitless ball, fanning seven.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect ..... 040 000 0—4-4-3

Hersey ..... 400 224 x—12-14-1

FREMONT EXPLODES

Fremont exploded for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to salt away a 10-2 triumph over hosting Elk Grove, sending the Grenadiers down to defeat for the 10th straight time this season.

The Vikings backed up a four-hit, 10 strikeout pitching performance by Matt Fox with a dozen hits of their own in moving back to the .500 mark in the Mid-Suburban North race. Fox also spread out seven bases on balls while upping his win-loss slate to 2-0.

The game was close until the seventh. Fremont moved on top in the second on an RBI single by Carl DePaulis but Elk Grove answered right back with a pair — both unearned — when Joe Woelfel's grounder was bobbled with the bases loaded.

Fremont picked up additional single tallies in the third and fourth to go ahead 3-2. Chris Petheley drove home one of the runs and Dale Hallberg singled in the other. In the sixth a bunt single by Fox, a base hit by Ron Leakey, a wild pitch and a passed ball helped the Viking lead to 5-2.

The crushing rally by the visitors started off with a double by Bill Friskies, an error and a walk to Kerry Field, loading the bases. Steve Peters singled in two, DePaulis singled in two more and Leakey drove home the final run with another base rap.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremont ..... 011 102 5—10-12-2

Elk Grove ..... 020 000 0—2-4-3

## Harper coasts in opener of sectional play

by BOB GALLAS

The Harper Hawks won their opening game in the National Junior College sectional play Tuesday with a 10-4 triumph over Oakton.

The Hawks came up with a respectable effort from their No. 3 starting pitcher, Scott Green, who was backed up by a 16-11 attack by his mates.

The Hawks now sport a 19-7 won-loss record and continue tourney play at 3 p.m. today at Triton where they meet the winner of Tuesday's Mayfair-Triton contest.

The Hawks, after spotting Oakton a 2-0 first-inning lead, scored seven runs in the first three innings to take command.

Dar Townsend and Howard Braver clubbed home runs for the Hawks. Townsend's first inning shot to center was helped by a 20 miles-per-hour wind blowing out and capped a three-run inning. Braver hit the first pitch thrown to him in the third for a three-run blast that was helped by the wind.

"That's been our trademark, plenty of offense," said Harper coach John Eliasik, talking about Tuesday's win. "It's pitching and defense that have given us problems, although our pitching has looked real good the last week."

Green had trouble in the first and the ninth but pitched well in between. In nine innings, he struck out five and walked only one, scattering eight hits.

Oakton pitcher Mark Elatkin was the victim of the Hawk attack. Elatkin went the distance, walking four and striking out three while giving up 10 runs and 16 hits.

The Hawks scored three in the first inning. Marty Luquet tripled and came home on Dave Patterson's infield out. Tom Good followed with a walk and was on when Townsend hit his homer.

In the second, the Hawks added a run on three hits. With two out, Pete Pavich singled then came home on Steve Raccuglia's double.

Harper posted three more runs in the third when Good and Townsend singled. Townsend then homered to drive in three.

In the fifth, the Hawks scored twice. Good opened with a single and went to second on a single by Townsend. Braver then walked to load the bases.

But Oakton got good at the plate on Greg Meyer's tap to the pitcher, but couldn't complete the double play at first. Gary Olsance followed with a single to drive in two runs.

The Hawks' last run came in the sixth when Luquet opened with a walk and went to second when Patterson was hit by a pitch. Good then drove in Luquet with a single.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakton ..... 200 000 002—4-8-2

Harper ..... 313 021 00X—10-16-2

## St. Viator raps 18 hits in 16-4 rout of Carmel

St. Viator rapped out 18 hits and scored in every inning to dump visiting Carmel Tuesday, 16-4.

Nick Baffa, with a 4-for-5 showing and Mike Hermanson with a pair of three-baggers spearheaded the Lion attack. Hermanson notched one of his triples in the first behind singles by Baffa and Mike Maude and the hosts were never headed again.

St. Viator had three four-run innings. In the second Kevin Mulroy and Bill Robin sparked the rally with RBI singles.

In the fifth Mike Dooley drove in a pair of runs with a double to key Viator's effort. Jim Thompson singled home two more runs during a four-run sixth inning outburst.

Jim Simmernan notched the winning decision after receiving relief help on the mound in the sixth from Mark Bonuccchi. The two hurlers combined for six strikeouts and only one walk although they did allow the Corvairs to collect 13 safeties.

The triumph was Viator's 15th in 21 contests over-all and upped their conference mark to 8-2.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Carmel ..... 001 210 0—4-13-2

St. Viator ..... 241 144 x—16-18-1





Jim Murray

## A downhill run on Mt. Everest

Ever dream of having a ski run all to yourself? Miles and miles of powder to make Alta's look mushy? A solid ice base packed by three stories of new snow?

No waiting at the chairlifts. In fact, no chairlifts. This run can be climbed on foot. In fact, only on foot.

It is a bracing walk. One hundred and eighty-five miles straight up.

You will, of course, need to pack a lunch — 30 tons or it. You will need transportation — shoes with nails in them, 20 miles of nylon rope, and ice bridges to cross holes in the ground three miles deep.

It's probably the most expensive ski lift in the world. Several million yen or three-quarters of a million dollars gives you an all-day ticket. There is no ski patrol, so you will have to take along your own — 700 Sherpas. Never mind a litter basket. If anything goes wrong, they won't find you till the earth melts.

The ski run I'm talking about is hardly an intermediate run on the slopes of the Sierra, it's a downhill run from the face of Mt. Everest — or, as you might say, from the top of the world to the end of your life. Don't bother to bring your ski wax. You could go down this thing on sandpaper, it's so steep. Never mind your slalom edges. Bring a parachute. You can't really schuss it, either. All you try to do is stay on the mountain.

"The Man Who Skied Down Everest," from the Academy Award-winning movie of the same name, is Yuichiro Miura, a Japanese who once schussed down Mt. Fuji and set a world ski speed record in 1964 in Italy of 108 m.p.h.

He would have shattered that speed mark coming down Everest were it not for the drogue chute he opened as he started his mad plunge down the cornice of the world.

It is not likely that Miura left any moguls in the ice of Everest, because he hurtled down that sheet of blue ice at the breakneck pace of guy falling out of an airplane. He probably reached speeds of 180 m.p.h. before his chute opened and slowed him down to where he was at least a blur on the cameras.

He skied 6,000 feet, fell 1,320 feet, and came to rest 25 feet before a deep crevasse known in German as the "Hund of the Mountains." Miura's engineers had no idea if and when his chute would properly open. He started his run at 25,500 feet and slid to a stop a mile and a half or so below where

he crashed headon into an outcropping of rock probably as big as an office building.

No one had ever climbed where he skied down and it had taken months to get him up there. It is computed that he had to go in places from near-vertical to at best a 50-degree grade.

If he had plunged into the crevasse, it would have been the seventh fatality of the expedition. Six Sherpas perished in the treacherous icefall of the Khombu Glacier, the "Graveyard of the Himalayas," four square miles of jagged ice which can bury a man — or an army — in an instant. It was the worst single accident in the history of the Himalayas. Miura's run was dearly paid for.

As a stunt, it was magnificent. At 26,500 feet, a man is not a man. He is a yak, a bovine creature to whom thought is all but impossible, life is insupportable, and the mountain is a white limbo where time is suspended.

You are sustained only by your own obsession when above Everest's South Col and fasten your helmet for the Ultimate Giant Slalom.

It is not likely anybody else's size-marks will ever dot this course. It is not likely Jean-Claude Killy will try to better Miura's time. The Winter Olympic will remain in Lake Placid. Sun Valley, it's not. It is like surfing down Victoria Falls, or roller-skating down the Empire State Building from the outside. No one ever climbed a 125-mile rope tow for a one-minute run before.

Still, I guess guys ski 8,000-meter mountains for the same reason they climb them — because they're there. Dave O'Donnell was very sharp at

No. 1 singles, winning his match 6-1, 6-0.

The loss dropped the Bison's MSL mark to 6-5.

Hersey's improving Huskies moved into fourth place in the league with a 6-4 record as they stopped Conant, 4-1.

Head coach Bruce Starek got straight set victories from his singles players, Keith Rayner, Jim Huck and Jeff Groover and was especially pleased with his No. 1 doubles tandem of Bill Rymsza and Kip Hahn.

"They've both been coming on," Starek said. "Hanh's progress has been very impressive. He used only two second services tonight."

Rolling Meadows made it five straight in the MSL with their 4-1 triumph over Elk Grove.

The win leveled the Mustangs' season mark at 5-5 and put them in seventh place in the league standings.

Elk Grove's only point came at No. 3 singles when Gary Christiansen handed Steve Duffy 6-1, 6-3.

The other Meadows singles players, Brad Weber and Dave Bohac, scored straight set wins.

Bill Curran and Dave Mack forced

the Mustangs' Kent Walker and Jeff Corrado to three sets at No. 1 doubles before losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The Fremd Vikings went over .500 for the season with a 4-1 win at Hoffman Estates, elevating their MSL record to 4-4.

The Vikings' doubles teams of Bruce Funk and Jack Needha at No. 1 and Scott Adashak and Jim Butzen at No.

2 both wracked up impressive straight set wins.

Hoffman's Paul Harshbarger averted the sweep at No. 3 singles with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Mark Smith.

Jeff Davenport held his own, winning 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, but Carmel took the rest of the matches to down St. Viator 4-1 in East Suburban Catholic action.

## Leaders sweep in MSL tennis

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Tennis editor

The top three teams in the Mid-Suburban League, Arlington, Prospect and Forest View, all swept their opponents 5-0 Tuesday in a full card of league tennis action.

Arlington's Cardinals cleared out a little room at the top as they shut out Palatine, dropping the Pirates to fifth place in the MSL.

Palatine put up their best fight in the doubles brackets where both went to three sets before Arlington prevailed.

Jerry McNabney and Kevin Kunzweiler of Palatine engaged Arlington's Mike Doering and Carl Horn in a real dogfight at No. 1 doubles before the Cardinals came out with a 7-5, 5-7, 6-3 win.

Bob Pionek and Blair Johnson also went to three sets before beating Palatine's Jim Lillbridge and Mike Franzen 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Prospect's Knights handled Schaumburg 5-0 without going beyond two sets in any match.

Paul Mellon and Jim Bryja swept their No. 1 doubles match in good order, 6-0, 6-0.

Don Hanson, Dave Hughson and Jim Chelberg all collected singles wins for the Knights.

Still, head coach Jim Gelhaar thought his team looked a little sluggish.

"They didn't play as well as I wanted them to," he said, "But I think they'll be better by Thursday (when Prospect hosts Forest View)."

The Falcons turned up for their meeting with Prospect by handling Buffalo Grove, 5-0.

Like Prospect, the Falcons took all five matches in straight sets to improve their MSL record to 8-1 and give them a solid hold on third place.

Dave O'Donnell was very sharp at



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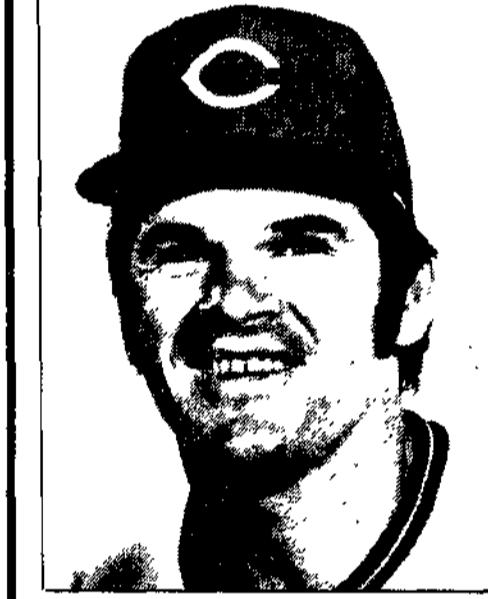
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## Vartanian's 9.9 highlights meet

by ART MUGALIAN

Just about everybody got what they wanted Tuesday when Forest View's track team ran up against Libertyville in a triangular meet at Rolling Meadows.

Libertyville got its 23rd and 24th straight dual-meet victories. Jim Vartanian recorded a (wind-aided) 49.9 in the 100-yard dash, and Tim Green got to run again against Steve Schellenberger — twice, in fact.

Tom Tunnicliff and Jim Lenzini paced the Libertyville victory, each taking a pair of firsts as the Wildcats scored 68 points to Forest View's 59 and Meadows' 50. The host Mustangs might have made the team scores a whole lot closer, but junior speedster Rick Sutton was out of action because of blisters.

Tunnicliff won the 440 in :53.0 and maintained his own undefeated record in the 220 in a wind-aided :22.0, beating Falcon sophomore Kurt Jones (:22.6) and Mustang Dave Boursaw (:22.9).

Lenzini, only a junior and one of the best weightmen in the state, put the shot 55-4 1/4 for an easy victory, but had to rely on his last throw in the discus to eke out first place in that event. His best was 153-3, surpassing Randy Gaitsch of Forest View who threw 144-4.

Vartanian, meanwhile, ran his :09.9 with the wind to beat Tunnicliff and

Boursaw in the 100, unofficially tying the Forest View record. The Falcon senior also won the high hurdles in :15.1 despite complaining of illness both before and after the meet.

One watch had Vartanian if :09.8 as he streaked across the finish line in the 100, finishing ahead of Boursaw (:09.95), Tunnicliff (:10.0) and Jones (:10.1). A strong gale blew steadily once the south.

Boursaw managed to win the long jump with a leap of 20-8 1/4, just a fraction ahead of Mike Harvey of Forest View (20-8). Harvey came back for a win in the triple jump (42-1).

Green, Libertyville's 2.00-flat half-miler, had hoped to be able to lower his personal best in a match race with state's defending champ who had clocked a 1:53.4 last Friday.

But Schellenberger, who jumped into the race at the last minute, went out at a snail's pace and ran the first quarter in :66 as Green elected to stay right behind. The duel turned into a sprint in the final 150 yards as Schellenberger won by a length in 2:09.3.

Green and Schellenberger locked up in another battle in the 330-yard low hurdles, but this time Green won with a :40.3 Schellenberger, running the event for the first time in competition, ran a creditable :40.8 for a second place.

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**WHAT WENT WRONG?** Ken Reid of Palatine ponders that question after missing three high jump attempts of 6-2 in the Cougar Track Classic. The

big Pirate senior, last year's district champ, settled for 6-0 and second place in class A of the six-team invite at Conant.

## Butler course promises 'no easing up'

A demanding course which puts a heavy premium on consistent accuracy both with woods and irons, Butler National Golf Club promises no "easing up" on the professional golf stars who will compete in the 73rd Western Open Championship June 24-27 in suburban Oak Brook.

The 7,002-yard layout, which figuratively "lowered the boom" on scores of fine players in the 1974 and 1975 Westerns, will be in excellent shape. So say the assistant pro, Don Kubik, and the course superintendent, Ed Fischer.

Winter snows have had a beneficial effect on the course according to Fischer, a certified superintendent. Kubik said: "The greens and fairways are in fine shape. A small trap has been added to the fifth hole, and the

green area slightly reshaped but, all in all, the course will play much as it did last year."

Dubbed "Battling Butler" by some players, and "Boogie Man Butler" by others, the Oak Brook course has been rated the most difficult one in the Chicago District. The accuracy of this rating is attested by some scores registered both in the 1974 Western, the first time the classic was played there, and the 1975 Western Open.

Tom Watson won his initial tour championship in the 1974 Western and his 72-hole total, 287, was the three-over par. There were 29 stars, numbering some of the finest in the game, who that year shot from 288 to 300 for the distance over the 36-35-71 par layout. A course that one star said "can raise up suddenly and bite you bad,"

the final scores showed a 69 for Miller Barber on the second round — followed by horrendous rounds of 85 and 75 that tied him for 46th.

Last summer, Hale Irwin won the \$40,000 first money with a total of 283, one-under par. Only one player, runner-up Bobby Cole, equalled par of 284. The defending champion, Watson, did no better than the tie for 12th with six other players, one of them aforementioned Miller Barber.

For the fans, there will be a lot of the exciting "sameness" in this year's Western Open. The yardage and par will be the same, 7002 yards, 36-35-71. The winding Salt Creek and the two lakes will present the same problems. And the purse for this 73rd Western will be the same as in 1975 — a fat \$200,000.

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# Academy offers sessions this summer for golfers

Young golfers between the ages of 10 and 17 interested in improving their game as well as having a great time this summer would do well to look at the Silver Sands Junior Golf Academy in Delavan, Wis.

The camp is located in southeastern Wisconsin on the shores of Lake Delavan. It is an ideal setting for golf and recreation.

Each student receives personal individual instruction from the Silver Sands staff.

Each aspect of golf — woods, irons, chipping and putting — are explored.

The camp also utilizes video tape cameras so the players can see their mistakes and improvements instantly.

The instructors will spend several hours each day explaining, correcting and demonstrating to give each golfer a clear understanding of his golf swing.

A true camaraderie develops during camp between student and staff. The camp motto is "people make the difference" and each member of the staff is selected not only for their dedication to golf and proven teaching ability but also because they exhibit and demonstrate patience, understanding and insight while working with junior golfers.

Each day's practice is supplemented with at least 18 holes of golf on the several challenging courses within minutes of the Silver Sands camp.

The best is the Abbey Springs Coun-

try Club, a 6,506 yard course nicknamed the "Golfball Gobbler."

The course is lined on 14 of its 18 holes with towering oaks, making a precision tee shot a must.

The course is the site of the \$55,000 Charmglow Pro-Am celebrity golf tournament, the world's richest one-day event.

But golf is not the whole story at Silver Sands. There is plenty of time to make friends and take part in a wide variety of outdoor activities.

Free time may be devoted to swimming, fishing, sailing, canoeing or just relaxing in the sun.

There are also facilities for softball, volleyball and basketball.

The shores of Lake Delavan are put to use for golf, also. By hitting floatable golf balls off the beach into the lake the golfer learns first hand how to master the tricky sand blast.

Enrollment fees are \$345 for a two week session and \$185 for the one week course. The full amount is due June 1 and includes everything — rooms in a plush dormitory, meals, green fees and instruction.

Two or more students enrolling as a group or from the same family are each entitled to a \$10 discount for the one week session and \$15 for the two week session.

For a copy of the camp brochure or if you have any questions about the Silver Sands Junior Golf Academy please call 414-728-6120.

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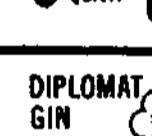


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## Player-coach Hundley helps Cubs many ways

by ED SAINSBURY

When the Chicago Cubs decided to sign onetime star catcher Randy Hundley as a free agent, the team got a double dividend.

Hundley has turned out to be a player-coach without portfolio.

He's been valuable as a part-time catcher and a pinch hitter, but whether he's been in the game or not, he's been valuable as a sounding board and advisor to regular catcher Steve Swisher and almost all the pitchers.

It's commonplace to find Hundley in conference with Swisher or one of the pitchers of today in the locker room after a game.

All of the advice has come without instruction from Manager Jim Marshall, but without his objection.

"When we decided to sign him," Marshall said, "We knew he was the type of person who would help any

way he could, and talking to Swisher and the pitchers would be a way he could help."

"I'm just a player," Hundley said. "But if I can help by talking to Steve or the pitchers, I want to do it. I know what Steve is going through, and I try to share it with him. Just to be somebody he can come and talk to. I think that he gets some things off his chest, and feels better about them."

"I don't talk to him about hitting. That's Lew Fonsca's job."

"But I talk to him about his defensive play, his work with the pitchers, calling pitches, and encourage him."

"With the pitchers I talk about unique situations, so that I can find out what the pitcher is thinking. We had one of those and he ended up with the wrong kind of pitch, and the difference meant the winning run."

"That's the type of thing a lot of people don't realize, and a lot of times, even the pitcher doesn't realize it. I try to help him learn the game situations, so that he doesn't go on making the same mistakes. It's just anything I can do to help with this and the mental aspects."

Hundley, 33, has the experience to help in almost any category. He was with the Cubs eight years before he was traded to Minnesota, went on to San Diego, and after his unconditional release, signed on again with the Cubs as a free agent after a spring tryout.

Along the way, he injured his right knee, had an operation on it, and still keeps it wrapped with elastic bandage, on and off the field.

"The knee isn't 100 per cent," he said. "But it's 90 per cent or better. I can do most things about as well as ever."

It hasn't interfered with his hitting, and he still can work effectively behind the plate. "He gives us bench strength, and he can hit and work some behind the plate," Marshall said. "We think he can help us."

So far he has, on and off the field.



SAVAGE IS LOOSE. Palatine's Jim Savage winds up in the discus throw at Cougar

Track Classic at Conant High School. Savage was competing in Class C of the discus,

which was won by Paul Schmidt of Naperville Central with a toss of 118-3.

### Racquetball meet opens next week; entries near 300

With opening competition set to begin as early as next week, the latest count of entries in Paddock Publications' first annual racquetball tournament is near 300.

Registration closed last week, but entries are still due from some of the nine centers participating in the tournament.

Information on starting dates and seedings will be available to competing players from the individual tournament sites.

A total of 18 trophies and a traveling team trophy will be awarded after the finals, set for June 5 and 6. Competition will be in nine divisions according to age.



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May 9th

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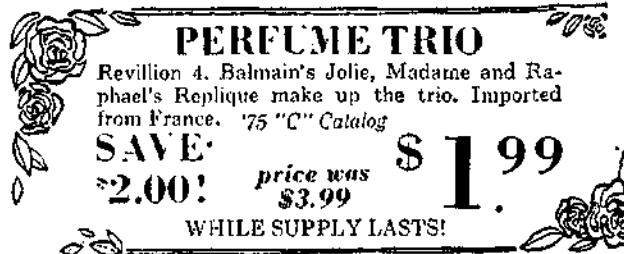
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#### WOMEN'S WATCHES

Price Slashed!  
SAVE \$10!

An assortment of current styles in Lucite plastic cases. All have Swiss movements, vinyl plastic straps. Unique shapes and contours.

'74 "N" Catalog price was \$14.99

NOW \$4.99 ONLY

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#### Assorted MUSIC BOXES

Decorated wood boxes with colorful designs. Some plastic ones, too.

All have 18-note musical movements, with the exception of one with 12 note movement. Imported from Japan.

SAVE \$2.00 to \$4.00!

'75 "C" Catalog prices were \$3.99 to \$5.99

\$1.99

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## the fun page

## Ask Andy

## Insect animal kingdom member

Andy sends the *Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future* to Mike Meserve, 10, of Standish, Me., for his question:

ARE INSECTS ANIMALS?

Animals come in all sizes and shapes. They can be found in all parts of the world flying, crawling, swimming, walking, hopping or just sitting in one spot. The variety of animal life is almost endless, ranging from single-celled organisms to creatures larger than two railroad boxcars. Exactly how many different kinds of animals there are, no one knows. But if a planetary census could be taken, scientists are fairly sure the insects would head the list.

Yes, insects are animals. So are slugs, spiders, centipedes and earthworms. And of all the creatures in the animal kingdom, the insects are the most numerous. Except for the oceans and the extreme polar regions, they can be found everywhere.

Scientists have identified almost a million kinds of animals. Some 55,000 of these are the animals with backbones. This group includes the birds, fish, reptiles, amphibians and mammals. The latest census of the insect world, however, stands at 730,500 different species. And the list grows daily as new species are identified.

## MARK TRAIL



DAN, LOOK!



by Ed Dodd

## CAPTAIN EASY



RELIEVE ME, I SORELY REGRET ALL THE HEARTLESS SWINDLES I'VE PULLED IN THE PAST!



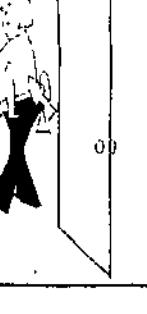
BUT NOW I'M READY TO MAKE A FULL CONFESSION OF MY CRIMES!

## SHORT RIBS



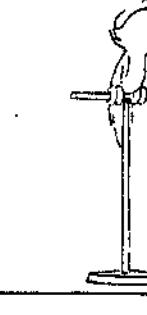
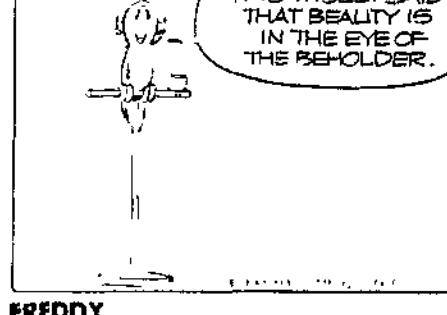
by Frank Hill

## THE BORN LOSER



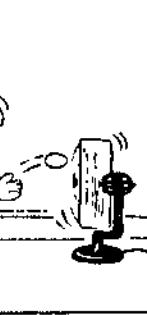
by Art Sansom

## WINTHROP



by Dick Cavali

## FREDDY



by Al Vermeer

## PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

an egg they hatch into a larva that looks nothing like the adult. After a time the larva changes into a pupa. From the pupa the adult insect emerges, and the cycle begins again. Some insects hatch from the egg looking like miniature adults.

insects differ from other animals basically in three ways. First, insects have three distinct body parts — the head, thorax and abdomen. Second, insects possess a pair of antennae attached to their head. And last, insects have three distinct body parts — the head, thorax and abdomen. From the pupa the adult insect emerges, and the cycle begins again. Some insects hatch from the egg looking like miniature adults.

No matter how individual species of insects differ, they all possess the characteristics that place them in the insect group. They all have three distinct body parts, a pair of antennae and six legs. Even in their immature larval or nymph form they can still be identified as insects.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Linda Souza, 12, of Visalia, Calif., for her question:

WHY DOES THE FEMALE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER EAT HER MATE?

The female black widow spider has a bad reputation for devouring her mate. Why she bears such a ferocious grudge against him is easily answered. In spiderdom, a good meal is hard to come by, and the much smaller male seems as good a dinner as anything else. Truth is, however, her ladyship frequently allows her timid mate to retreat safely, probably because the almost hypnotic trance she is in during mating remains until he is gone.

Most insects pass through four distinct stages in their life cycle. From

the male black widow senses when

his female counterpart is well fed and responsive to his overtures. As he crawls up the web, he is alert to any impolite behavior on her part. Sensing none, he approaches her and begins stroking her soothingly. He then wraps her up in silken thread and mating ensues. Although she could break out of her gossamer blanket at any time, she goes along with the rite peacefully enough. Usually, that is. Sometimes, as her name implies, she claims her mate as her next victim.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



It's an easy diet to follow . . . if you like persimmons!

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"I get nobler thoughts in a hammock than I ever get mowing grass."

## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Send your mom  
your very own  
**Mother's Day**  
**Message**  
in The Herald  
Classified section  
Saturday, May 8

Let your imagination go . . . Just fill out the coupon below and mail to The Herald Classified "To Mom With Love," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Send cash or check for each 3 line ad. Ads must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday, May 6.

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Wednesday May 5

## Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
 Channel 11 WTIW (PBS)

**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP  
**5** LOCAL NEWS  
**7** RYAN'S HOPE  
**9** BOZO'S CIRCUS  
**11** FRENCH CHEF  
**26** BUSINESS NEWS  
**32** POPEYE  
**44** HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN  
**12:30** **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
**5** DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
**7** RHYME & REASON  
**11** MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE  
**32** BANANA SPLITS  
**44** POPEYE WITH STEVE HART  
**1:00** **7** \$20,000 PYRAMID  
**9** LOCAL NEWS  
**11** FIRING LINE  
**32** PETTICOAT JUNCTION  
**44** MUNDO HISPANO  
**1:15** **2** LEAD OFF MAN  
**1:25** **2** BASEBALL  
**1:30** **2** GUIDING LIGHT  
**5** DOCTORS  
**7** BREAK THE BANK  
**32** LUCY SHOW  
**2:00** **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY R  
**5** ANOTHER WORLD  
**7** GENERAL HOSPITAL  
**11** BILL MOYERS JOURNAL  
**32** THAT GIRL  
**44** PRINCE PLANET  
**2:30** **2** MATCH GAME 76  
**7** ONE LIFE TO LIVE

**1:32** MAGILLA GORILLA  
**44** FELIX THE CAT  
**3:00** **2** TATTLETALES  
**5** SOMERSET  
**7** EDGE OF NIGHT  
**11** SESAME STREET  
**32** POPEYE  
**44** SUPERHEROES  
**3:30** **2** DINAH  
**5** MIKE DOUGLAS  
**7** MOVIE  
**26** TODAY'S HEADLINES  
**32** LITTLE RASCALS  
**44** SPIDERMAN  
**3:45** **2** TENTH INNING  
**4** **00** **2** MY OPINION  
**4:00** **2** RIN TIN TIN  
**11** MISTER ROGERS  
**13** FOR OR AGAINST  
**32** THREE STOOGES  
**44** SUPERMAN  
**4:15** **2** SOUL TRAIN  
**4:30** **2** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS  
**11** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**44** MUNSTERS  
**4:45** **2** LOCAL NEWS  
**5:00** **2** **5** **7** NEWS  
**3** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
**11** SESAME STREET  
**32** MONKEES  
**44** LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
**5:15** **2** MUNDO DE JUGUETE  
**5:30** **2** **7** NEWS  
**1** BEWITCHED  
**32** PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
**44** GOMER PY

**EVENING**  
**6:00** **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS  
**5** NETWORK NEWS  
**9** ANDY GRIFFITH  
**11** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**32** BRADY BUNCH  
**44** SPORTS & COMMENT WITH BOB ELSON  
**6:15** **44** ON DECK  
**6:30** **2** PRICE IS RIGHT  
**9** DICK VAN DYKE  
**11** ZOOM  
**32** ADAM 12  
**44** BASEBALL  
**White Sox vs. Orioles at Baltimore**  
**6:45** **26** LOCAL NEWS  
**7:00** **2** TONY ORLANDO & DAWN R.  
**3** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (R)  
**7** BIONIC WOMAN  
**9** STAR TREK  
**11** ANTONIA  
**26** CAZANDO ESTRELLAS  
**32** IRONSIDE  
**8:00** **2** CANNON R.  
**5** BEST OF SANFORD & SON R.  
**7** BARFETTA  
**9** MOVIE  
**11** SOUNDSTAGE  
**26** HORA FAMILIAR  
**32** MERV GRIFFIN  
**8:30** **2** CHICO & THE MAN R.  
**9:00** **2** BLUE KNIGHT R.  
**5** HAWK  
**7** STARSKY & HUTCH R.  
**11** LOCAL NEWS

**26** JEWELITO PRESENTA  
**9:15** **44** BASEBALL REPORT  
**9:30** **11** THE INTERVIEW  
**26** EXITOS MUSICALES  
**32** BEST OF GROUCHO  
**44** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
**10:00** **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS  
**9** DICK VAN DYKE  
**11** ZOOM  
**32** ADAM 12  
**44** BASEBALL  
**10:30** **2** MOVIE  
**A City in the Wilderless**  
**5** TONIGHT SHOW  
**7** MOVIE  
**9** MOVIE  
**11** MARY HARTMAN  
**44** GET SMART  
**10:45** **2** MOVIE  
**11** 00:32 DARK SHADOWS  
**14:00** **2** 700 CLUB  
**11:30** **32** NIGHT GALLERY  
**11:40** **1** NEWS  
**12:00** **5** TOMORROW  
**7** MOVIE  
**12:30** **2** BILL COSBY  
**12:40** **26** LOCAL NEWS  
**1:00** **2** LOCAL NEWS  
**5** GAMUT  
**1:10** **2** THE F B I  
**1:15** **2** MOVIE  
**1:30** **5** LOCAL NEWS  
**2:10** **3** OUTER LIMITS  
**3:10** **9** LOCAL NEWS  
**3:15** **2** MOVIE  
**A Bullet's Water**

## A safety play in duplicate?

When the Lite Master category was established in 1968 David Bruce was made number one and Oswald Jacoby number two.

David retired from serious tournament play around 1970 but before doing so he had established himself as one of the game's most knowledgeable players.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Playing with Oswald Jacoby in the 1968 Men's pairs, which they won, Dave found himself in six notrump after simple 193 bidding.

After studying the dummy carefully, Dave decided on that very rare thing

in match points — a safety play to guard against a 10 spot break. Therefore, after winning the first spade lead in dummy, Dave led a low club and inserted his nine spot after East played low. The result proved Dave right. He made six notrump for a top score. Furthermore, a later check of the other results showed that there was just one other pair in six notrump. If clubs had broken the trick, Dave would have given away what have cost him just half a match point.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D)			
▲ K 6			
▼ A 7			
♦ A 7			
♣ A 7 6 5 4 2			
WEST			
▲ Q 10 8 3	▲ 7 3 2		
▼ 9 5 1 2	▼ Q 10		
♦ 1 9 3 2	♦ Q 8 6 3		
♣ A	♣ Q 10 8 3		
SOUTH			
▲ A 9 6			
▼ K J 8 6 3			
♦ K 10 3			
♣ K 9			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	6 ♠ 4	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: Q ♠			

**Movie roundup**

ARLINGTON — Atlington Heights — 255-2125 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 301-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Dumbo" (G), "Theater 2 Family Plot" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Clue and Passion"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 392-1620 — Theater 1 "All the President's Men" (PG), "Theater 2 "Bad News Beats" (PG)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7510 — "Hustle" (R)

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide		According to the Stars	
9:45	Mar. 21	Scorpio	Libra
10:45	Apr. 19	Scorpio	Scorpio
11:30	Mar. 20	Scorpio	Scorpio
12:00	May 21	Scorpio	Scorpio
12:30	June 10	Scorpio	Scorpio
1:00	July 22	Scorpio	Scorpio
1:30	Aug. 21	Scorpio	Scorpio
2:00	Sept. 20	Scorpio	Scorpio
2:30	Oct. 19	Scorpio	Scorpio
3:00	Nov. 18	Scorpio	Scorpio
3:30	Dec. 17	Scorpio	Scorpio
4:00	Jan. 16	Scorpio	Scorpio
4:30	Feb. 15	Scorpio	Scorpio
5:00	Mar. 14	Scorpio	Scorpio
5:30	Apr. 13	Scorpio	Scorpio
6:00	May 12	Scorpio	Scorpio
6:30	June 10	Scorpio	Scorpio
7:00	July 9	Scorpio	Scorpio
7:30	Aug. 8	Scorpio	Scorpio
8:00	Sept. 6	Scorpio	Scorpio
8:30	Oct. 5	Scorpio	Scorpio
9:00	Nov. 4	Scorpio	Scorpio
9:30	Dec. 3	Scorpio	Scorpio
10:00	Jan. 2	Scorpio	Scorpio
10:30	Feb. 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
11:00	Mar. 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
11:30	Apr. 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
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2:00	Sept. 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
2:30	Oct. 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
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11:30	Apr. 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
12:00	May 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
12:30	June 1	Scorpio	Scorpio
1:00	July 1	Scorpio	



**Service  
Directory  
(Continued)**
**Maintenance Service**

CLEAN UP — House, base-  
ment, garage, yard, junk  
removal. Also  
miscellaneous work done  
at reasonable rates.

**Masonry**

**CUSTOM FIREPLACES**  
Brick And Stone  
Flat Concrete Work  
Room Additions  
"J. Bo Hansen" Masonry  
358-6913

Carlstrom Construction  
Mason Contractors  
• Brick • Stone  
• Block

**CUSTOM FIREPLACES**  
259-8730 Evenings

**FIREPLACES**  
Custom built. For old or new  
homes. Smoking & fireplaces  
corrected.

1 ROLL ST. RON JANIS  
775-3050

**LUNDE MASONRY INC**  
MASON CONTRACTORS  
Custom Fireplaces  
Brick Work-Stone Work  
Masonry Repairs  
Fully Ins  
Residential-Comm -Ind

299-6627

**FREE ESTIMATES**

MAISON Contractor — Brick  
work fireplaces, patios  
glass block, tiling. Free esti-  
mates. Reasonable rates  
after 6 p.m.

BRICK Layer — Will do  
brick & block, stonework — glass block  
repairs — remodeling —  
Call Al 3-8128

**Moving - Hauling**

LICENSED & INSURED

**BREDA MOVING CO**

Household/Commercial

894-0265

**FREE ESTIMATE**

SPRING & FALL A WEEK

A Blankenship Movers  
When It's Your Move!

LET US KNOW

Local - Long Distance

• Residential & Busi-

• Moving & Freight

• Freight & Warehousing

282-3321

**Gutters Peeling?**

Let me SCRAPE &

PAINT them for you

Guaranteed not to peel

Exterior Trim & Home

Painted Quality work-

manship

702-3292

Residential

Brent Bjornson

Painting Contractors

Interior-Exterior

4 generations in NW sub-

urbans

Free Estimates 337-5670

**GUTTERS PEELING?**

Exterior exterior trim & home

Painting & Peeling

Interior exterior trim & home



## 420—Help Wanted

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$2.75 per hour. 4 raises first year. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

**AMARCHE**  
Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Drive  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-1186

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Our Data Department needs a sharp detail minded proof reader. Must have an aptitude for figures, to check incoming orders against data output. No typing required. 8:30-5 Monday-Friday.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Park.

Call Carole Anderson  
498-6470

**QUILL CORP.**

3200 Arnold Lane  
Northbrook

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Pleasant telephone manner, must be a good typist. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Paid hospitalization, major medical and life insurance, paid vacation.

**S&R CORPORATION**  
2420 E. Oakton  
Eik Grove, Ill.  
503-2545

**GENERAL OFFICE**

We are interested in an individual with few years experience for our government contract. Duties include typing, filing, and maintaining phone records. Experience with federal and state agencies or related contractors. Apply to:

**LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.**  
33 E. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
503-2545

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Hours 9-5. 1 home touch. Call and 2 person office with full salaried in the field. You will take messages when you call in, type talk to customers, order parts and place orders. This is a division of a national firm. You'll have great benefits, but also no small office atmosphere. We're a new firm. Moving to a new office. Located at 3rd and 4th. Call 470-5000.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing, filing, expediting. Company benefits.

Call Mr. McCarthy  
Stegemeyer Screw Corp.

**General Office**

Part-time, accounts payable/receivable. Basic typist. Must be good with figures. Located off of Highway 83 and N.W. Free insurance and benefits.

Weekdays, 381-5700.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing, filing, expediting. Company benefits.

Call Mr. McCarthy  
Stegemeyer Screw Corp.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Looking for bright person for a girl office, light typing, bookkeeping, & answer phone.

**SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

392-9290

**GENERAL OFFICE**

We need a conscientious, reliable woman, 5 hours per day, 5 days per week. Prefer self-starter with good typing skills and previous office experience. 394-0730.

**MARY ANDERSON**  
394-0110

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Variety, interesting office job includes telephone answering, record keeping, filing and typing in small office. Neatness of work and good attendance are essential. Open salary and excellent benefits. Call: Anne at 255-7200 for appointment.

**SEARS & ANDERSON, INC.**

12 W. College Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
Equal opp. employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

ELK GROVE Nat'l. concern has position available in their accounting dept. for a sharp, capable person. Good starting salary, group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Phone 437-8063  
for interview

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing, shorthand preferred; answering telephone, varied office duties. Small office in Elk Grove. Full time. Excellent benefits.

**R-OHM CORP.**  
475 Crossen  
Elk Grove Village  
Call Mike 356-7130

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Small sales office needs girl with typing skills. General office duties, banquets, phone orders, and teletype. Will full company benefits.

Call Miss Zaccardo  
298-7020

**National Gypsum Co.**  
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL Office Law office, good typing & dictation skills required. Call for appointment. 393-2340. No prior legal experience necessary.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**ORDER CLERK**

Assist sales servicemen. Varied duties. Light typing, telephone answering, order processing. Pleasant air-conditioned office. Full-time, permanent, 5 days, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

**MOSSTYPE CORP.**  
150 Scott St.  
Elk Grove Village, IL  
Equal Opp. Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Small office needs individual for bookkeeping, general office duties, and typing. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays, and vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.  
Roselle, Ill.  
894-7880

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Reliable and conscientious person for busy office. Must be good typist and have pleasant phone voice. Good benefits.

**REDSON RICE CORP.**  
437-7200 Mrs. Gonzalez

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Variety position open for the gal who likes diversity. Must have good aptitude and some work experience. Great place to work. Elk Grove Village location.

Call Mrs. Sutton  
397-2500

**GENERAL OFFICE**

For construction equipment company. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Some dictaphone work. Mt. Prospect area. CALL: Mr. Hart  
610-7000

**GENERAL OFFICE**

\$160  
298-2770  
**COOPER**

1501 Miner, Emp. Apts.  
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES  
EVENINGS BY APPT.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing, filing, expediting. Company benefits.

583-2350

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Dependable man needed for janitorial position in apartment complex. Palatine area. Call 359-6900 after 10 a.m.

**JANITOR**

Full time, year-round, to work in large apartment complex, clean apartments and buildings. Fringe benefits. Call 250-2850.

**JANITOR**

Dependable man needed for janitorial position in apartment complex. Palatine area. Call 359-6900 after 10 a.m.

**JANITORIAL**

1510 Miner, Emp. Apts.  
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES  
EVENINGS BY APPT.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

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**GENERAL OFFICE**

## E— WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

## 420—Help Wanted

## PHONE SOLICITORS

To set up appointments for our sales force. Good phone skills. Full and part-time. Pay open to good solicitors. 640-0210

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS  
Injection molding machines. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Alpha Corporation, Elk Grove Village, IL 60006.

## PRINTING

## SALESMEN

Photographing firm with multicolor capabilities. As sales under one roof. Professional firm. Previous printing sales experience a must.

HINZ  
LITHOGRAPHING CO.

Call Mr. Shin  
253-2020

## PUBLIC CONTACT

You will greet and meet people; should type 50 wpm accurately. Lots of variety in this front desk specialty. Pay open to good applicants. 301-4200. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 N. North-West Hwy., Art. Hts., Linc. P.O. Empl. Agen.

PUNCH PRESS  
OPERATOR

Permanent day or night work. Experience preferred. \$13.50 starting rate and night shift bonus.

Contact Dennis Magiera  
439-6161

BUHRKE  
INDUSTRIES INC.

511 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights

PUNCH PRESS  
SET-UP MEN

EXPERIENCED Day or night shift. 100% night shift bonus. Good company benefits. \$35 minimum to start depending on ability. Opportunity in a growing company.

Contact Dennis Magiera  
439-6161

BUHRKE  
INDUSTRIES INC.

511 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights

Purchasing Trainee  
College graduate preferred. Entry level position with one of America's largest corporations. Chicago based. 781-2986. Ask for Mr. Schroeder.

QUALIFIED Life Guard for apartment complex. Start June 12th. Call Pat 334-0111

REAL ESTATE SALES  
WANTED

Sales people with a true willingness to work and serve others. Must be a self starter with a desire to earn over \$20,000.00 the first year. Licensed preferred, but will assist person with strong desire to learn. This could be the opportunity of a life time.

Call Wayne Johnson or John Christensen today for a confidential interview.

NW VILLAGE REALTY,  
INC.

ELK GROVE AREA  
936-0860

SCHAUMBURG AREA  
894-0230

RECEIVING  
FOREMAN

3 to 5 years experience in receiving, stocking and packaging operations. Able to direct work force of 12 to 15 people. Modern facility with excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to P.O. Box 250, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## RECEPTION

DOCTOR'S  
RECEPTION

\$606-\$692 MO.

There are several doctors in this office. You'll be receptionist. No special background or training needed to learn to greet patients, answer phones, schedule appointments, etc. We offer a pleasant, outgoing but friendly atmosphere. What are these doctors looking for? They pay the fee. Miss Police Pct. Emp. Svc. 253-8210. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5335.

RECEPTION MANAGER  
FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE

W/L Train - Salary Open

Start off as receptionist. You'll handle dictation, medical type letters. 3 people will assist you. Business savvy, good with people — you'll enjoy wonderful life. Doctor pay the fee. IVW, Inc. Pct. Emp. Svc. 253-8210. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5335.

RECEPTION FOR  
REAL-ESTATE  
DEVELOPERS \$650

People in and out, busy phones to handle, typing, etc. Must answer your telephone, handle dictation, medical type letters. 3 people will assist you. Business savvy, good with people — you'll enjoy wonderful life. Doctor pay the fee. IVW, Inc. Pct. Emp. Svc. 253-8210. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-5335.

RECEPTIONIST \$140  
Good phone proficiency. Lite  
298-2770  
COOPER

154 Miner, Emp. Agen.  
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES  
EVENINGS BY APPT.

Use Classified Today!

## 420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST  
IN PERSONNEL  
WILL TRAIN

\$627-\$725 MO.

If you are a beginner or have some file clerical experience and type 100, this is a wonderful opportunity to start in a public contact position. You'll greet applicants, handle them to the proper office. Good personality and appearance help. Call for info. Miss Police Pct. Emp. Svc. 253-8210. Art. Hts. Call 10-1000.

RECEPTIONIST  
SECRETARY

Experience preferred. Typing, shorthand, light bookkeeping. Call Pat Hupp 259-7310.

RECEPTIONIST/  
TYPIST

Need individual with pleasant telephone manner and good typing ability to serve as receptionist/operator for professional association located in Schaumburg.

Call 882-1680  
for appointment

Equal oppy. employer

## Receptionist/Typist

Rolling Meadows construction company. Accuracy required in typing. Must have neat appearance.

## CALL Mrs. Wilcox

259-1528

REHABILITATION AIDS

4 P.M.—12 Midnight

MEADOWS

3350 S. Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows 397-0055

## RN &amp; LPN

Full or part time - 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. LPN - Part time 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Good salary, excel. working conditions. Call Mrs. Paine.

## 358-0312

## PLUM GROVE

## NURSING HOME

## RN'S

## LPN'S

Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

## BALLARD

## NURSING CENTER

Des Plaines 299-0182

## Read These Pages

## RECEIVING AND STOCK CLERK

Check, receive and transport incoming material to the assigned stock locations by use of fork lift.

## INSPECTOR — INCOMING ELECTRICAL

Test for quality and reliability all electronic and electrical components received from vendors.

## COME IN OR CALL

Dorothy Grauer, 297-5320

## ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

## REGISTERED NURSES

## FULL OR PART TIME

Immediate openings in the following areas:

## PM'S OR NIGHTS

## REHABILITATION UNIT

## MEDICAL

## CCU

## SURGICAL

## O.B.

## ORTHOPEDIC

## EMERGENCY ROOM

## PEDIATRICS

## MENTAL HEALTH

## ALCOHOLIC TREATMENT

We offer excellent NEW starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Department

## 437-5300

Ext. 411

## Alexian Bros.

## Medical Center

800 W. Websterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

## RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring DAY OR NIGHT KITCHEN HELP

## HOSTESSES • BARTENDERS • WAITERS

## DISHWASHERS • WAITRESSES

No experience necessary. We will train.

## Fringe benefits include profit sharing program,

## group insurance, paid vacation.

## Apply at:

## RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500

equal opportunity employer m-f

## RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Hickory Farms of Ohio in the Northbrook Court Shopping Center is seeking to train a person as

Manager of this exciting specialty food store. If you have administrative capacity, unlimited ambition and willingness to learn you owe it to yourself to get details on this unique opportunity. We offer good pay and all company benefits.

Call 392-4103 for an appointment

## 420—Help Wanted

## RETAIL

## K MART

780 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

## FULL TIME AND

## PART TIME

## FOOD DEPT.

## NIGHT MAINTENANCE

## DOOR GREETER

## Call for appointment

Mrs. Lawrence

537-7800

## SALES ASST.

Work for mart of busy office

in Elk Grove, NO SHORT-

HAND. Must type 55 wpm.

Call Penny, 394-7000. HAR-

TS SERVICES, 300 E.

Palmer Rd., Emp. Agen.

SALESMAN — Surrey Ridge

Automotive Supply, 940 W.

Algonquin Rd., Arlington

Heights. Apply within.

## SALES PERSON

Conscientious, dependable

and hard working exper-

enced salesperson. Elec-

tronic background neces-

sary. Contact Gil DeHamer.

## SECURITIES

Sales

## COMMISSION SALES

## FULL TIME

## FURNITURE

## • COCKTAIL

## WAITRESS





## 910-Thrifty Auto Buys

## AUTOS - \$800 OR LESS

Call us today to start  
Your Thrifty Auto Want Ad  
at these low rates

Number of items	Total cost for 8 items or less
to 15	\$ 700
16-20	800
21-25	900
26-30	1000
31-35	1100
36-40	1200
41-45	1300
46-50	1500

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

## 910-Thrifty Auto Buys

## AUTOS - \$800 OR LESS

Call us today to start  
Your Thrifty Auto Want Ad  
at these low rates

Number of items	Total cost for 8 items or less
to 15	\$ 700
16-20	800
21-25	900
26-30	1000
31-35	1100
36-40	1200
41-45	1300
46-50	1500

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

CALL 394-2400

## 970-Trucks &amp; Trailers

## CHEVY - Heavy Duty Step

van. 1969, best condition,  
excellent condition, \$350,  
offer, \$300-350 after 6  
p.m.

1970 CHEVY - Transport 1/4,  
long A/T, excellent trans-  
portation, \$200-220.

1970 CHEVY - Firebird 62, A/T,  
P/S, 3.3L, 6 cyl., bucket  
seats, \$500-550-600.

1970 CHEVY - Station wagon,  
1968, 290 V-8, standard  
or 4 cyl., good condition,  
\$1500, \$1500-1600.

1970 CHEVY - 3500, good  
condition, \$250-300.

1970 CHEVY - 3500, good  
condition, \$250-300.</p

# FANCY COLOURS RED TAG SALE

Sale Ends Sunday May 9

at Closing Time

## SELECTED WALLPAPER

### "In-Stock" Patterns

More than 100 Patterns Reduced for Savings of

**20% Off**

Regular Price

200 New Patterns Just Arrived



## UNIVERSAL HOME PAINT

For Rugged Exterior Beauty

Good Quality - At A Great Price

Reg. \$9.49

NOW

**\$6.99**



## FANCY COLOURS INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT

Matching Semi-Gloss  
only \$8.25 Gallon  
18 Stock Colors

Reg. 8.99

**\$6.69**

NOW

## FANCY COLOURS LATEX HOUSE PAINT

1 Coat cover  
Beautiful Low-Luster Finish  
18 Great Colors

Reg. \$12.49

**\$9.49**

NOW



"We're The Stain Experts"  
Bring Your Problems To Us

### OLYMPIC STAIN

Reg. \$9.95

**\$6.95**

Now Redwood Only



OLYMPIC  
OVER COAT

Reg. \$11.95

**\$8.95**

Now

White Only

**\$3 OFF**



Come see our **Fancy Colours** Store!  
See how easy it is to select and hang Beautiful  
Wallcoverings . . .

The **Fancy Colours** Way.

THE "COMPLETE" OVER 1000 WALLPAPER PATTERNS IN STOCK!  
HOME DECORATING MAJOR BRANDS OF PAINT • FANCY COLOURS  
CENTER Elliott • Pratt Lambert • Benjamin Moore  
Professional Decorator Assistance

EVERYTHING  
YOU NEED TO  
DO THE JOB!

BRUSHES • ROLLERS • COVERS  
WALLPAPER PASTE • LADDERS  
RAZOR BLADES • DROP CLOTHS

Weekdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Saturdays til 6 p.m.  
Sundays 9:30 to 4 p.m.  
Phone 991-0620.

**991-0620**

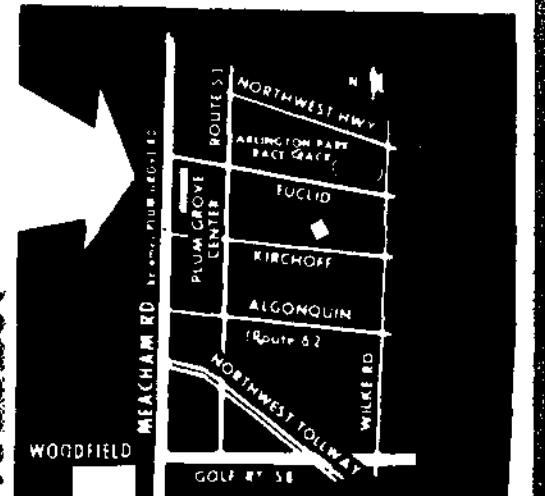
At **Fancy Colours**  
choosing wallpaper is  
a joy instead of a job.

2170 Plum Grove Rd. (Meacham)  
Plum Grove Shopping Center

We gladly accept  
Master Charge  
and Bank Americard



"WE WELCOME THE  
WHOLESALE TRADE"



## suburban living

# Muriel Cornelius knows her stuff: selling cars

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Oh, no! not a lady car salesman!" Some customers admit to this reaction when they first spot Muriel Cornelius, lone saleswoman at Lattof Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights. But not for long.

Once Miss Cornelius turns on her smile and starts talking, car lookers become buyers and allies, many directing potential customers to her. Others become friends.

"I treat people the way I'd like to be treated. I try to make them feel at home, to fulfill their needs by putting the right people in the right car at the right price," Muriel explained her selling tenet. And she is available for followups if customers wish.

**MURIEL DOESN'T** have her head in the clouds. She expects just about anyone out car hunting to "horse-trade," as she puts it. She believes her company's product sells itself, so she sells herself and her dealership.

"I find it easy to sell the reputation of this dealership. Lattof is not a typical automobile agency. Local family men work here, and they help customers... and one another," she said.

A veteran of some 20 years in advertising and creative sales, Muriel has sold automobiles 2½ years, about a year of that time at Lattof.

The lone woman on a sales staff of 15, she does the same work as the men. She sells new and used cars and trucks. She cleans up vehicles for delivery, delivers them. And the lady knows her product.

**THOUGH SHE** thinks it unnecessary to understand mechanics in order to sell cars and trucks, Muriel knows motors. She learned about mechanics from an uncle and the workmen who repaired motors in his electric motor repair shop. This expertise earns her respect from male shoppers and co-workers.

When an irate male telephoned Lat-

tof several times to protest a woman working in this traditional male field, fellow salesmen defended her.

"She's well qualified. She knows more about cars than some of the salesmen," said one salesman who finally discouraged the crank caller.

Generally Muriel meets up with little resentment because she is a woman, she says. She works an open floor. There is no strict up-system to create undue competition among the sales force. And for that occasional male shopper who may be put off by a woman, she just bows out.

**AS WITH ANY** job she's had, Muriel is in car selling to do the best she can. Personal achievement is her goal. A big bugaboo for women in male arenas, she thinks, is the stereotyped "libber" who is out to prove she's better than men. "I don't compete with men, just with myself." Muriel claims this attitude makes a difference. If her record counts, she is right.

A lifelong Chicago resident who now calls Arlington Heights her home, Miss Cornelius started her career as a secretary in the claim department of an insurance company. With on-the-job experience she became an insurance adjuster, working in automobile and other accident claims, workers compensation and product liability and others.

After four years of that, she wanted new experiences and joined an advertising agency where she typed radio and TV commercials, later moving on to another ad firm where she hired and trained personnel to do in-depth market surveys. Market research required that she travel.

**"THE PEOPLE-CONTACT** gave me a good concept of how to approach people," she said.

Tiring of travel, Muriel next became sales promotion representative, then division sales "rep" for a nationally known washing machine com-

pany. "I found I liked challenge, competitive work and the opportunity to make more salary." On the side, Muriel also has sold ad specialties and written sales contest incentive programs among other jobs.

She turned to automobile selling in 1971, hoping to earn more salary to pay off some medical bills. She started at Elmwood Park Service Chevrolet where she sold 28 cars her first month there.

"I made \$1,800 that first month, selling only one or two fewer cars than their top salesman," she proudly recalled. "And I got no special favors," she added.

**WHEN FACTORY** orders fell behind at the agency, Muriel craved more action and switched to Carol Buick in Evanston where she averaged 14-22 sales, earning about \$1,200 each month. She also worked at Mack Cadillac in Mount Prospect before coming to Lattof where she expects to stay.

"I've found my happy home at Lattof," she confided contentedly. "People in this area are so appreciative, delightful to work with. I get letters, little gifts from my clients. They are fantastic!"

Muriel admits she has little time outside her job, but she plays golf, backs the Cubs, likes to travel. She spent a favorite vacation on a dude ranch in Wyoming and hopes to return.

**BUT SHOULD** anyone shopping for a car be approached by a saleswoman with a warm smile, friendly blue eyes and short cropped hair, that customer will find Muriel doing what she likes best: pleasing people.

"My greatest job satisfaction is customer appreciation and I think I may have inherited my love of selling from my grandfather who owned a candy company on Chicago's north side," Muriel ventured.



**STILL SOMETHING** of a rarity in her field, automobile sales, Muriel Cornelius so far has found her sex no handicap. She's the lone woman on a sales staff of 15 at Lattof Chevrolet, Arlington Heights.



**JAMAICA SHORTS**, left, are favorites of all women of all ages because of their flattering length. At right, clam diggers, popular in 1950s, are back in 1976. They got their name because clambers rolled up their pants to that length.

## A look to the rear advised

### In pants it's the cut that counts

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

All right, Angie Dickinson, en garde.

We're well aware that designers had your legs in mind when they knocked over a horn of plenty of pants and shorts this spring and summer.

And, further, that the majority of us women were given jodhpurs thighs, sagging buttocks and knotty calves just to make you look good in contrast.

Well, the experts have come together to tell us which body to stick in which pant to give you a run for your money. Or a sprint, at least.

Of course, they do bear out the scientific law which states that for every three experts in attendance, at least four different opinions arise.

"THE NEW thing in pants for spring and summer is short shorts, jamaicas which hit mid-thigh, and bermudas which hit just above the top of the knee," says Jean Guilder, fashion director of Glamour magazine.

"Obviously," she continues, "what

would be a bermuda short on one person would be a jamaica on another. It all has to do with proportion. The length of the pant and where it hits your leg in proportion to your body."

The width of your body, she says, determines the cut of the pant.

"FULL LEG pants help to camouflage big hips, as do big tops," she says, "but remember — if you have heavy thighs and big hips, they're going to show no matter what you wear. Just don't accentuate them by wearing pants that are too tight and close to the body."

On short legs, she says, "Jamaica shorts could be ungainly, so you might stick with pants that hit below the knee, such as clam diggers. Or wear short shorts."

"If you're a woman with big hips and skinny legs and your legs are nice, they'll look good in pedal pushers which are cuffed and reach below the knee."

You are, after all, the best judge of how you look in pants, and Ms. Guilder urges aggressive retrospection.

"Look in a rear view mirror," she says. "At best, it's a very good incentive to lose a couple of inches."

She also cautions women to be mindful of the rule of thumb regarding proper shoe height.

"The shorter the pant, the flatter the heel of the shoe you should wear," she says. "Espadrilles are fine with pedal pushers and clam diggers but when you get into above-the-knee pants and short shorts, they tend to make you look a little 'tootsie.'"

If "tootsie" as an adjective is puzzling to you, think of it as a noun and you'll have the picture.

**NANCY MARCANTONIO**, fashion director of Seventeen magazine, points out that "wherever the line of the pants stops, that's what it accentuates."

"For example, if you have big calves, don't wear pedal pushers because the pants leg stops at the calf. The same applies to big thighs and jamaica shorts," and knobby knees and bermudas.

Knees notwithstanding, Marilyn Kuschner, a fashion editor at Harper's Bazaar, believes that bermuda shorts look well on just about everyone.

"So do walking shorts which are skirt length, except if you have ugly calves," she says.

"CLAM DIGGERS demand pretty shapely legs," she continues, "and a short woman should not wear pedal pushers or things that go below the knee. You have to be tall for pedal pushers. If you're short, wear regular length pants, shorts or bermudas."

And if your legs lack any charm whatsoever, she says, "don't wear shorts at all."

Back now, to Jean Guilder for the final word. "The ideal is to have marvelous, long legs, but if you don't, you might stick with a pant that hits you mid-thigh."

Except, of course, if you're short, or your thighs are heavy, or...

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Has wife any claim to husband's property?

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

After five years of repeated misunderstandings and quarrels we've decided to call it quits. Now my husband insists that he file the suit and has met with his lawyer.

I'm worried about financial responsibilities after the divorce. My husband is a member of an underpaid profession and we have had to live on a small salary with only the use of a house, not ours.

We have five children, all under age. I'm not employed, nor do I have any special skills. Besides, I will have custody and care of the children.

My husband has some property of his own, but I was told that I would

have no claim to it and that I could only get alimony and support based on what he earns. We'll need a place to live. Would a court ask him to give us the house he owns? Would like to know my rights. —G.U.

Dear G.U.

If the property is not in joint tenancy, then you would not have any claim to any part of it.

The impression that a wife is automatically entitled to share in her husband's property when the marriage is dissolved is misleading. However, the information you received is not wholly incorrect. There is some confusion in the matrimonial law area regarding whether one spouse has any legal interest in or claim to the separate

property of the other in a divorce action.

• Illinois is known as an "alimony" state in which a wife is entitled to support from her husband. (It is unlike child support which a father must, by law, pay.)

For the wife to be entitled to a share in the husband's property at the time of the divorce she must prove that she has an "equitable interest" in it, such as:

• If the property held by the husband had been obtained by the joint efforts of both.

• Or, if by the money of both.

• If the husband received the wife's money and he invested it in the real estate in question to which he holds title.

• Or if her earnings or savings have gone into this possession and he bought the real estate with it.

• Another example is if the wife has made practically all the payments.

Please note, however, that services normally expected and given by wife to husband do not mean "payment" in the sense that it is being applied here. But if the wife has contributed substantially to the improvement of the house, that would also be considered an "equitable interest." An equitable interest gives the wife the right in a divorce action to ask the court to convey that property to her.

• In addition to "equitable interest" it's possible that the court would transfer the house to her if she needed

### Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio

more favorable light with the organization for whom he now works. There's nothing wrong with that, if you have counsel to represent you and advise you accordingly. Much expensive litigation can be prevented by working out problems between you and your husband when both of you are represented by your respective attorneys.

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

it for the children and for herself if it can be shown that a hardship would be created without it.

This information is not a substitute for representation by a lawyer. I believe your husband wishes to file the suit because it would put him in a



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Fat's what you need to lose, not water

I am a 64 year-old woman, 5 feet 4 and weigh 125 pounds. In the last year I lost 35 pounds as my doctor wanted. I feel wonderful. Now what I want to know is can I take one water pill every day or every other day for there is no end to my worrying about putting the weight back on that I have already lost? Please tell me what to do.

The weight you have lost was not water, it was fat. There seems to be a widespread lack of understanding that what doctors usually want you to lose is fat not just pounds on the scales. Pounds can be anything from an over-distended digestive tract to an accumulation of water. Your body is normally half water and dehydrating yourself to get a favorable reading on the scales is useless.

Those water pills don't eliminate fat. They help to flush out the water that accumulates as the fat is used. That means taking water pills won't prevent you from putting your fat back on. There are only two things that will help you prevent regaining your fat; maintaining a suitable level of physical activity to use all of the calories you eat and restricting your calories in a well-balanced diet.

Remember, the amount of fat you accumulate is like the balance in your checking account. If you take in more calories than you spend, the balance is going to increase and that balance is your fat deposit. Those who want more information on obesity can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 24, Obesity, General Principles of Prevention. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I am 58 year old and have high blood pressure. I have been going to the doctor for four or five years, but my blood pressure is always too high. I am on no salt, low-fat diet, plus Lasix and Inderal. I also drink several beers a day plus some liquor. Do you think that is what is causing it? I feel fine and work every day except I am awfully highstrung. I seem to get mad easily. Please let me know.

The truth is we do not know the cause of high blood pressure in most cases. Limiting salt intake does seem to help some individuals. If there is any evidence of excess fat underneath your skin around the middle portion of your body, elimination of such fat deposits often helps lower blood pressure.

Alcoholic beverages in themselves do not cause high blood pressure. However, to the extent that they contribute to obesity or excess body fat, they then become part of the problem.

Every person who has high blood pressure should have a complete medical examination, including study of the functions of the kidneys to ascertain insofar as possible the causes of high blood pressure. Then treatment usually consists of using various medicines that help to lower the pressure by relaxing the small arteries in the body. The amount of these medicines, if any, that a person needs often depends on how successful they are in eliminating excess body fat.

Because you note that you are highstrung, I would recommend eliminating all stimulants. Specifically coffee, tea and cola drinks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Slow cooking great for those who work

Crockery cooking has been the "in" thing for some time now and with excellent reason for the many who hold full-time jobs. We were invited to share Phyllis Balk's effort with a well-marbled rump roast. It turned out beautifully, and I was quick to insist on her recipe.

After salting and peppering and then rolling the six-pound roast in three tablespoons of flour, she browned it in one tablespoon of oil. Into the crock pot it went, along with a large sliced onion, two cloves of minced garlic, two peeled carrots cut up into chunks, two bay leaves, three-fourths of a pound of mushrooms, one-half teaspoon of thyme, two tablespoons of tomato paste, two beef bouillon cubes, one cup of red wine and two cups of water. It cooked on low for 12 hours.

Before serving, Phyllis strained the gravy and thickened it. It made six hearty servings.

Dear Dorothy: We are having a problem with a red dogwood. It has bloomed only once — with three blossoms — the spring after it was planted. Do you know what might be wrong? — Mrs. Ernest Keen

There are three possibilities: One, it might not be getting sufficient light. Two, it might be competing for nutrients from other plants nearby. Three, it may need some fertilizer. You can use regular lawn fertilizer or one specifically for dogwoods.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to remove some scratch marks from a pair of good patent leather slippers? These shoes are in good shape. — Mrs. Pansy Carpenter

Get any good paste shoe polish — the same color as the shoes. Rub it on, count to 10, then rub off — and polish. The better shoe polishes have enough dye in them to do the job.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 266, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mrs. Kent S. Hutchison

## Victoria Rose-Kent Hutchison

Following their March 27 wedding in Overland Park, Kan., and a honeymoon in Tampa, Fla., Kent S. Hutchison and his bride, the former Victoria Louise Rose, are residing in Madison, Wis., where Kent is with Wisconsin TV Network.

Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rose, Overland Park, and Kent, son of former Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchison of Madison, were married in Rolling Hills Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Candace Williams of Milwaukee was Victoria's maid of honor, and Heather Hutchison, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Jack Flynn Jr., a former Arlington Heights resident now of Lutz, Fla., was best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Craig Hutchison and Dan Rose.

Kent is a '71 graduate of Prospect High. His bride studied at the University of Kansas.

## Weddings

### Gretchen Mitchell-Ross Gullo

An Arlington Heights couple who were Hersey High School sweethearts and then attended the University of Illinois together were married April 3 in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Gretchen Mitchell, daughter of the Edward G. Mitchells, and the groom is Ross Gullo, son of the Roy Gullos.

For the 2 p.m. wedding the bride chose a white maracaine jersey gown with scalloped lace on the neckline and cuffs. With it she wore a turban headpiece and veil trimmed in lace. Her bouquet was made up of one large yellow gladiola-type rose and three small yellow roses. Her gift from the groom was a necklace purchased in Alexandria, Egypt, her father's birthplace.

Natalie Mitchell was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a yellow maracaine gown with matching jacket and carrying two yellow roses with one white long-stemmed rose.

BRIDESMAIDS, wearing yellow maracaine and carrying one white rose, were Olivia Mitchell, cousin of the bride from Palatine; Diana Gullo, the groom's sister; Mary Costello and Linda Underwood, Arlington Heights, and Linda Allen, Urbana.

Gary Gullo was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Frank DeFrancesco, Chicago; Jeff Grinnell, Elgin; John Learch and Jim Alare, Arlington Heights; and Jerry Allen, Urbana.



Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gullo

After the candlelight ceremony there was a reception for 200 in the church hall.

Gretchen earned her degree in child development at the U of I and is at the Early Learning Center in Buffalo Grove. Ross graduated in radio and TV production, and works for Motivation Media, Inc., Des Plaines. They are living in Palatine.

## Bargain mart

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The ninth annual boutique of the Lutheran Church of the Cross is being held today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd. In addition to arts and crafts, there are baked goods, plants and a hot dog booth. Babysitting is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds go to inner city children for camperships and scholarships.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary is holding its annual garage sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Lauraine Jensen, 1101 Lincoln. Donations may still be dropped off today.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

A garden and house plant sale sponsored by Hoffman Estates Garden Club is Friday and Saturday at 339 Ashley Rd., corner of Jones Road and Hillcrest Boulevard. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### PALATINE

Ukrainian baked goods, pirogi and cabbage rolls along with cut flowers and plants will be sold Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St. Proceeds from the sale sponsored by the Ladies of the Apostleship of Prayer, will go toward the new rectory.

Food orders may be placed in advance by calling 253-4849 or 358-4533.

### PALATINE

"Buy Mom A Pizza" is the appeal to be made by Donna Bischoff Circle of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine on Mother's Day. Circle members will be taking orders Sunday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., for 12-inch cheese and sausage pizzas at \$2.25 each.

They may also be ordered by phone through May 15 at 398-2511. Pickup date is May 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church parking lot. All orders must be pre-paid. Proceeds go into a church scholarship fund.

### BUFFALO GROVE

Aviva Pioneer Women plan a garage sale for May 13, 14 and 15 at 997 Plum Grove Circle, three-quarters of a mile north of Dundee Road. Hours each day are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale includes baked goods.

### MOUNT PROSPECT

A spring rummage sale, including a "Better Room" of almost-new items, takes place May 14-15 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. Hours on Friday are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours, 9 a.m. to noon, have a special feature, a "\$1 per sack" sale.

Donations can be brought to the church any time before May 13.

### WHEELING

Anyone having craft items or rummage to sell may rent a space at the Wheeling Woman's Club "Ye Olde Craft and Junque Fair" set for Saturday, May 15, at Chamber Park on North Wolf Road. They may call 537-0379 or 537-3168 for further details.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Besides the crafts and flea market booths, there will be a free puppet and magic show for children.

## Ford family to entertain moms, daughters at party

boys do not attend public school but are taught by their mother through the Home Study Institute in Washington, D.C.

THE FORDS have also organized and sponsor a youth group called Teens for Jesus.

In addition to their appearance at Bethel Lutheran Church Friday evening, there will be an impromptu skit by the younger children in attendance and mother-daughter awards will be given.

All interested women in the area are welcome, along with their children. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents each. In addition, each family group is asked to bring a dessert, cut and ready to serve.

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## Next on the agenda

### Arlington Jaycee Wives

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will meet Thursday at the Boar's Head Restaurant, Mount Prospect, for 6:30 cocktails and dinner following. Lynn Negovetich is the group's new president; Charlotte Polenzani and Cindy O'Neil, vice presidents; Gerri Kabat, secretary; and Carol Krauser, treasurer.

### Young Single Parents

Thursday will be election night for Young Single Parents at 9 o'clock in the Arlington Park Hilton. Dancing and a social hour will follow the elections. Those wishing information about the group of parents 21 through 43 who are divorced, separated or widowed may call 255-0118 for information.

### Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will install officers Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Blankenship, Schaumburg. Mrs. Stan Bosch, Hanover Park, will be installed as president; Mrs. Robert Whitesell, Elk Grove Village, vice president; Mrs. James Letterer, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Kenneth Greaves, Streamwood, secretaries; and Mrs. James Blankenship, Schaumburg, treasurer.

NEW OFFICERS presided at Tuesday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Pat Whitley of Bensenville, a representative of Preceptor Beta Omicron chapter, is president; Dottie Whitesell, Elk Grove, of Xi Eta Epsilon, vice president; Margie Roper, Des Plaines, of Kappa Kappa, and Phyllis Downing, Glenview, of Xi Zeta Epsilon, secretaries; and Marge Kali-

voda, Arlington Heights, of Xi Eta Rho, treasurer.

At the Council's recent Founders Day dinner, a check for \$725 was presented to Mrs. Clare Haverkamp to benefit Marklund Home, Bloomingdale.

### La Leche League

Palatine-Rolling Meadows area La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Palatine home of Mrs. Jean Ladendorf. All women interested in breast feeding are invited; babies are also invited. Mrs. Katherine Jacobs, who will lead the discussion can be reached for counseling and further information at 358-3628.

### Des Plaines Gardeners

A tour of the Chicago Botanical Gardens in Glencoe is planned for Thursday, May 6, by members of Des Plaines Garden Club who are inviting all area women to join them. The women will meet at the gardens at 10 a.m. Lunch at Victoria Station will follow the tour. Those wishing further information may call 827-3450.

Jim Evans, Des Plaines, a member of the Maine West Science Club, has received the club's scholarship to attend a July environmental workshop at Southern Illinois University.

Recently installed as president of the garden club was Aileen Copeland. New vice presidents are Dorothy Viline and Jeanne Robertson. Secretaries are Goldie Smith and Fay Butler. Luanne Olson is treasurer.

The club maintained the museum grounds during 1975 and recently received a certificate of appreciation from the Des Plaines Historical Society.

## ORT groups to attend convention

"History of Pride, Future of Promise" is the theme of the third biennial convention of Midwest District VIII of Women's American ORT. Representatives of West Suburban Region's 10 chapters, along with its members who serve on the district and national boards, will attend the May 17-19 meetings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

Eileen Ginsburg of Hoffman Estates, West Suburban Region president, reports "The convention will focus on numerous issues that face us as Jews, and as Americans and women of the '70s. Workshops and forums will deal with service to the community, growth of the organization, and the newest issue which is making such an impact on all organizations — the validity of volunteerism."

One highlight of the assembly will be a display by students of Washburn Trade School, Chicago, demonstrating skills similar to those taught at ORT schools in 22 countries on five continents. ORT's main objective is to provide vocational education for the underprivileged so they may become productive members of society with pride and dignity.

**Cupid's Deadlines:**  
Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.  
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.  
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

## Look Younger For Springtime

Spring is the season when your spirits lift as you look forward to pleasant weather after a long, dreary winter. But springtime, with its sudden wind gusts and rapid changes of temperature can be hard on your skin, drying it so you can look older than you'd like. You can look older than necessary as early as your twenties, you know. Nature's own supply of moisture and oil has begun to slow down by then, so your skin becomes dryer and its radiant youthful appearance may start to slip away.

The past winter probably hasn't helped either. Look what you've put your skin through! You've gone between icy outdoor weather and drying indoor heat over and over again. That's like taking your face through all the climates of the world day after day. An honest look in your mirror will show you what winter has done to your skin.

Happily, you can begin to look your youngest for springtime almost before the first crocuses bloom. Join the younger-looking women of all ages from many parts of the world who share the secret of a remarkable beauty fluid that helps every woman look her youngest.

This unique beauty fluid, discovered by beauty connoisseurs, is known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. The remarkable fluid works with nature in a mysterious way to ease away skin dryness so you can look just as young as you can.



Oil of Olay acts like your own natural moisture to work on dryness. Pure moisture and tropical oils penetrate your skin's surface deeply and astonishingly quickly, with never a greasy afterfeel. You'll see your skin grow softer and smoother almost the moment you soothe on the skin-loving liquid.

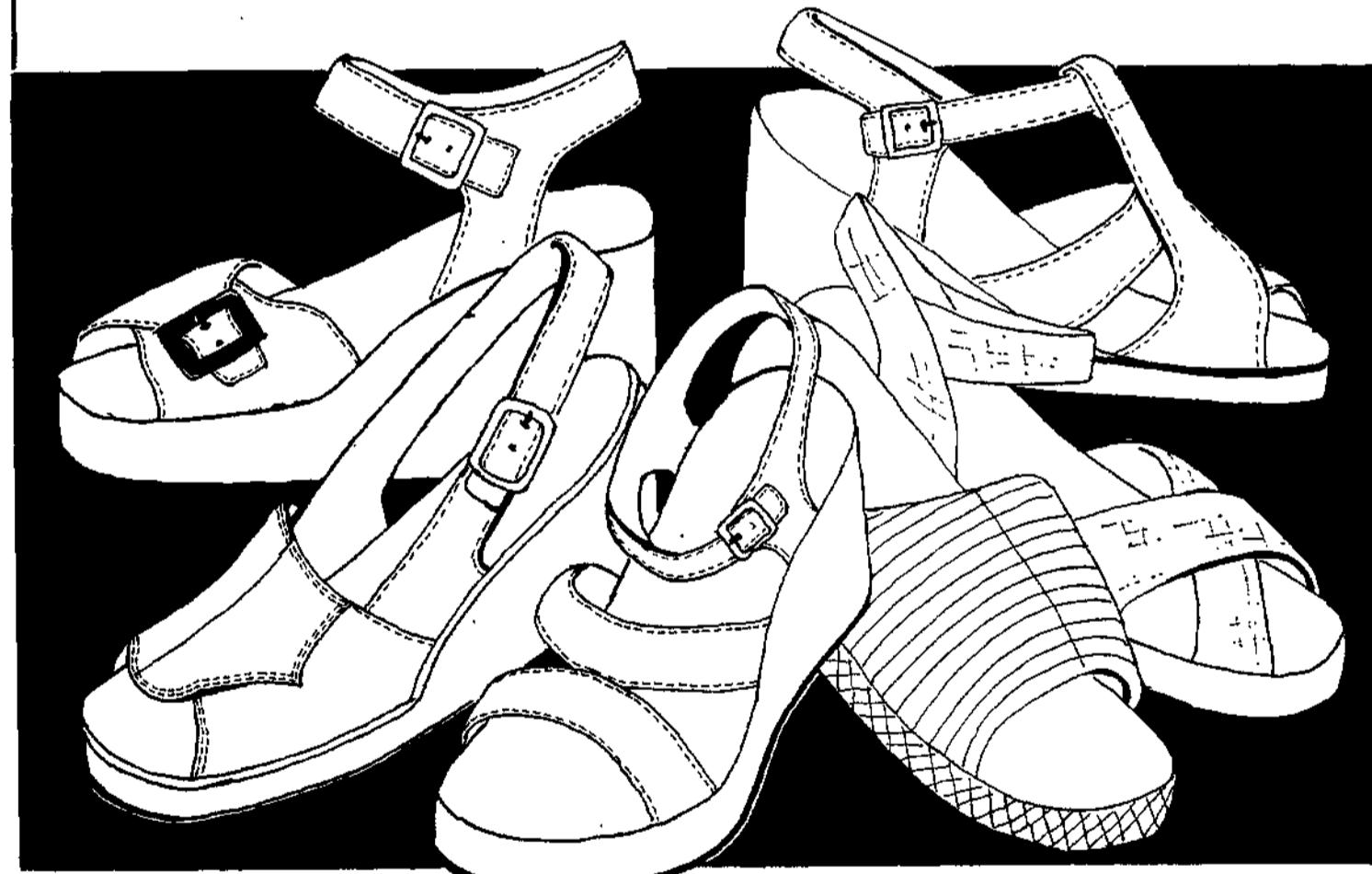
Oil of Olay, faithfully every morning, under makeup or to give your skin a moist environment. Again, faithfully, every night.

You'll find Oil of Olay at your drugstore. You may get the beautiful feeling that your skin is living in an ideal moist, misty eternal spring.

### Spring Beauty Secret

As the weather improves, you'll be more on the go. Be sure that Oil of Olay® travels with you everywhere, in your purse or suitcase.

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Orig. Catalog Price 6.97-11.97 Now's the time to save on fine fashionable footwear for summer! All styles feature easy-care vinyl uppers, padded insoles, and adjustable straps. Select from T-strap style, platforms, wedges and much more. In a wide variety of cool summery color and natural tones. Sizes 5-10. Hurry in for outstanding footwear value!

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Whether she's blonde, brunette, or redhead or any shade in-between today's patron takes her hair seriously. To Coiffure da' Colino, that means a good cut on well conditioned hair and all the services only a professional can supply.

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## Rob Roy pair wed 50 years

Pat and Pearl McDonald of Rob Roy Golf Club, Prospect Heights, marked their golden wedding anniversary April 7 by renewing their marriage vows at a 5 p.m. nuptial mass in St. Alphonsus Church and a dinner party at Allgauer's for 125 relatives and friends.

Area residents for more than 40 years, the pair first met as pupils in the Eugene Field School in Forest Park. They were married in Forest Park April 7, 1926.

Pat who just retired in January and has been at Rob Roy since 1945, was previously the golf pro at Rolling Green Country Club for 15 years.

THE COUPLE has five children. Pat, who resides in Barrington with his wife, Dell, Mike of Prospect Heights and Shirley, Pearl and her husband, Donald Mueller, Prospect



Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald

Heights, Mary and her husband, Dick Craig Woodstock, and Bob and his wife Sue, Mount Prospect. The McDonalds also have 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

parents was a trip to Mawan

The McDonalds also have 16 grand-

children and three great-grand-

children.

## Beth Judea to auction art

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea will hold its annual art auction Saturday beginning with a preview at 8 p.m. The auction begins at 9 p.m.

Featured will be original oils, watercolors, sculpture, graphics and enamels from famous artists. To be held at the congregation, Route 83 and Hilltop Road, Long Grove, the gallery featured is National Art Auction Gallery of New York.

Champagne, coffee and snacks will be served. Tickets, \$1.50, will be sold at the door.

AREA MEMBERS OF the North Suburban Auxiliary of the Cradle Society invite everyone to the auxiliary's art auction to be held Saturday, May 15, in the Unitarian Church of Evanston, Ridge and Greenwood.

The preview, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and champagne begins at 7:30, the auction at 8:30. Mrs. Stephen Carpenter, 1405 Amherst Dr., Schaumburg has the \$2.50 tickets. Coffee is served.

### Coffee is served

A coffee for prospective and new

members of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Rice. Mrs. Rice, 994 1809, may be called for reservations. Nurses go to class.

### Nurses go to class

The Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses will present a seminar on

'Professional Pedagogy' from 8:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Landers

Chalet, 1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk

Grove Village. Cost is \$15 for mem-

bers, \$17 for non members. Dorothy

## Happenings

Shoppi, 576 6701 is taking reservations.

The morning session will include "Orthopedic Conditions and Injuries" by Dr. Boone Brackett and "Trauma in an Industrial Setting" by Dr. Leo Pevsner. Mrs. Avis McDonald will speak on "Continuing Education for Nurses" and Miss Deborah Buckley on "Trauma Medical Emergencies and Physical Assessment for Nurses" in the afternoon.

## Women's Week at Northwestern

The second annual Women's Week at Northwestern University begins Sunday with a keynote speech by Kate Millett, feminist author at 8 p.m. in the Technological Institute Auditorium, 2145 Sheridan Rd.

Highlights of the week will include programs on research in male contraceptives, men in traditionally female occupations, assertiveness train-

ing, sexism and feminism, black feminism and a report on the World Conference for International Women's Year.

The week will conclude with the FRA rally Sunday May 16, in Springfield. All events are open to the public. Those wishing brochures for additional details may call Laura Beutner 864-0359.

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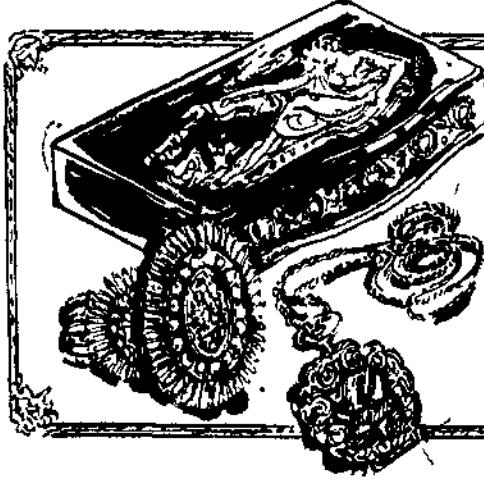
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# Reagan may sweep three primaries

From Herald News services

Ronald Reagan headed for a three-state primary sweep Thursday in a serious setback for President Ford. He won in Georgia, was holding the lead in Indiana, and was expected to come out on top in Alabama. Jimmy Carter's Democratic bandwagon, meanwhile, rolled to two more victories.

Reagan, once counted out as a serious challenger for the GOP nomination, apparently won his first primary in a northern state in Indiana, crushed Ford in Georgia and carved a

solid edge in Alabama, where returns were coming in very slowly.

Coupled with his shutout of Ford in Texas Saturday, Reagan threatened to come out of the Tuesday primaries as a serious threat to Ford's hopes of winning the presidency on his own.

Carter, the anti-establishment candidate from rural Georgia, added Georgia and Indiana to run his primary victories to 10. He also led in the District of Columbia. In Alabama, however, he was threatened by George Wallace.

Coupled with his shutout of Ford in

Texas, Reagan headed toward a narrow edge over the President in the number of pledged delegates. Ford, however, has a reservoir of unpledged delegates in New York and Pennsylvania who presumably could come to his rescue at the national convention in Kansas City.

Late Tuesday with 70 per cent of Indiana's 4,599 precincts reporting, it was:

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	231,604	51

Ford ..... 224,653 49

## DEMOCRATS

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	206,386	68
Wallace	61,931	14
Jackson	50,749	12
McCormack	24,005	6

In the race for delegates, Carter had won or was leading in 106, for a total so far of 553. Wallace was leading in 13 for a total of 128.

On the GOP side, Ford was leading in 19 for a total of 328, Reagan was leading in 106 for a total of 340.

Reagan, who has enlisted conservative Democrats in his drive for the GOP nomination, refused to claim victory. He said, "I'm not going to cheer until they count the votes."

But John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, said the Californian's victory in Texas, Georgia and Indiana and his expected victory in Alabama made it "more and more obvious that he (Reagan) is the only Republican candidate who can beat Mr. Carter in November."

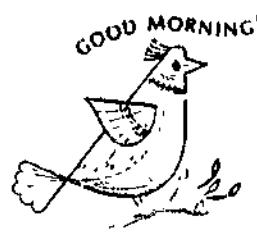
Ford's headquarters in Washington was glum. Ford's campaign manager

Thursday night conceded defeat in three primaries and said Ronald Reagan had seized a "temporary" advantage in the race for Republican presidential nomination.

Rogers C. B. Morton blamed George Wallace voters crossing over to the Republican primary to vote for Reagan as a major reason for the defeat in Indiana.

Reagan's victory in Indiana — by far the most important of the three — gave him the badly needed victory in a northern industrial state which had

(Continued on Page 3)



104th Year—273

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Bolek urges seniors' bus fare subsidy

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, has proposed the city subsidize the intracity bus system to allow senior citizens to ride free.

He said the move would encourage senior citizens to ride buses and take some of the financial burden off the city's subsidized taxi cab program for the elderly.

Under the taxi program, senior citizens may ride cars to any part of the city for 50 cents between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m., and for \$1 at all other times. The remainder of the \$1.50 rate is paid by the city.

**BOLEK SAID HE** made the proposal because it would be cheaper for the city to pay all of the bus fare for senior citizens than it is to subsidize taxi rides.

The fares on intracity bus routes is 15 cents, with senior citizens 65 or older and handicapped persons paying only half fare. The Regional Transportation Authority is considering lowering fares to 10 cents July 1.

"I think what I have proposed would benefit senior citizens as well as the city," he said. "They wouldn't have to pay anything and the city would save money because the bus fares are less than what is now paid for each individual taxi ride."

City officials said such a program also might help bolster sagging ridership on the intracity bus system.

**BOLEK'S PROPOSAL** has been referred to the city's special transportation committee. The committee is expected to discuss the proposal with RTA and North Suburban Mass Transit District officials.

"I think if this is agreeable to NOR-TRAN we should consider adopting it," Bolek said. "I think it's the kind of economy that makes sense."

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he believes Bolek's proposal has merit, but said the scheduling and frequency of buses on the intracity bus routes may be unacceptable to many senior citizens that now take taxis.

"The problem always is the schedules," he said. "The buses don't al-

(Continued on Page 5)



THE FAVORS used for Greek weddings and baptisms are handmade by Georgia Koutavas. Candy-coated almonds and candles for church ceremonies are decorated with colored netting and ribbon. (Another picture and story on Page 5.)

## County to review request for ouster of 4 in Dist. 59

by JUDY JOBBITT

The county schools superintendent's office, which has the power to investigate and remove school board members, will review an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member's request that two fellow board members and two administrators resign from office.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights said Tuesday the county office received his statement which asks for the resignation of board members Judith Zanca and Enul Bahnmair, Supt. Roger Bar-dwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

"I asked if they had received the report. They said they had and would review it," he said. Kucharski said he talked with Frank Bristow, an assistant attorney in the county schools superintendent's office.

Bristow could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

**KUCHARSKI PRESENTED** his statement at the board meeting Monday. He said he called for the resignations because of the board members' and administrators' role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Bahnmair, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who

filed petitions April 26 with the county office requesting an election be held to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Kucharski charged the four district officials with withholding information and misrepresenting facts.

Kucharski said he and other board members were misled about the progress of the unit district petitioning during an executive session held April 26 when hiring the legal firm Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp was discussed. The board voted to hire the firm for advice on pursuing the unit district at the April 26 board meeting.

**KUCHARSKI SAID** he learned the petitions were filed April 26 after reading about it in local newspapers. He said when he asked Mrs. Cummins why board members were not informed about the filing he was told it had to be done "in complete secrecy."

He said he was upset to learn that Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Zanca discussed the unit district with the law firm and had employed the firm to draw up the petitions before the April 26 meeting.

Mrs. Zanca said she did "nothing illegally. I went to interview the law firm involved. I said I could make no commitment until the board acts which is a procedure many board members have done in the past to hire architects, consultants and attorneys."

She said the work done by the firm before the April 26 meeting was done "for free." William Murphy, a partner in the law firm, confirmed the work done prior to being hired by the board was done at no charge.

**SHE SAID SHE** was not asked about the filing of the petitions by Kucharski and had agreed with the other committee members to "make no official public statement until Wednesday (April 28)" about the filing.

Mrs. Cummins also said, "There was nothing wrong with what we did. Everything was done legally and justifiably."

Kucharski also charged that Bahnmair had lost or refused to allow

others to listen to tape recordings of the unit district study committee meetings. Bahnmair was secretary of the committee that investigated the possibility and supported pursuing a Dist. 59 unit district.

Bahnmair Tuesday said the charges were "unfounded. I did not consider the tapes as part of the official record. The official record was the minutes." He said the minutes were corrected as indicated by committee members.

**KUCHARSKI ALSO** charged that a "deal" was made between Centex Industrial Park representatives, board members and Dist. 59 administrators to get the business community's support in last fall's tax rate referendum.

He said the "deal" included lowering the tax rate increase referendum below the original 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation proposal and having the district support a study "in favor of a unit district." The voters approved a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation referendum last fall which was not opposed by the businessmen.

Bahnmair said, "I have not had any conversations with anyone in the industrial park on any deal or arrangement whatever."

**MRS. ZANCA SAID,** "There was no deal made. The reason we went for 25 cents was we knew we couldn't pass the 40 cents."

Mrs. Cummins said she also knows of "no deal." "I cannot account for any such statement," she said. "It's his (Kucharski's) word against the people I trust."

Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said Tuesday, "To the best of my knowledge, there was no meeting with the executive board of Dist. 59" concerning the unit district study or referendum. He said he was "not aware" of any "deal" being made.

### The inside story

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Today

Mike Klein's people



## Jack Frost damage not yet known



Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted, Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

DuPage County Airport had a low temperature of 33 degrees and a 35 degree reading was measured at Midway Airport.

"Frost was nonexistent as far away as Woodstock in high areas," Fizzell said.

Commercial growers took steps to keep their early crops warm and do not appear to have suffered from the chill, he said. Bell's apple orchard in Lake Zurich used smudge pots and a helicopter to keep warm air circulating. A large strawberry grower in Woodstock used his irrigation system to put a thin coat of water between his plants and the cold.

Warmer and wet is the way the weather service summed up its forecast for the rest of the week.

## Hit by MS, he fights for rights of the handicapped

Ten years ago, the world trailed on a kite string behind fast running, hard charging Pete Smith. "We had everything going for us," he remembered this week.

There was so much that had gone well . . . Pete's flourishing career, a good wife, Rosemary, and four children, their home in Milwaukee and Pete's interest in making a solid contribution to people.

All that might have changed.

**PETE THINKS THE** symptoms came earlier than he first knew. "I just didn't recognize it, shrugged it off, worked around it," he said.

But one day, Pete could not play volleyball. "I discovered that I couldn't run or hit the ball," he said.

Pete had multiple sclerosis. He was confined to a wheelchair three years later.

Pete will never escape the paralysis which has made his legs dead weight in the wheelchair. That much about Pete Smith is different from 10 years ago.

**BUT NOTHING ELSE.** That wheelchair has not strapped him down. It has not been six horrible years for Pete Smith.

The still flourishing career is with Novo Airfreight of Elk Grove Village, where Pete has been a top salesman for nine years.

He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffman Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a life-time member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him, "Then why don't you do something?"

**HIS PILOT LIGHT** was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)



A BRITTLE EGG DOUGH rolled and covered with ground nuts and honey is a Greek pas-

try, "theplis," that is a favorite of most Columbus Food Market customers. It and other

bakery goods are baked each day and sold from a pastry counter.

## Keeping ethnic foods alive

# Greek grocery serves tradition

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There is a small ethnic grocery-bakery in Des Plaines that offers its patrons a step backwards to a time of strong national ties and traditions.

An aroma of roasting lambs and freshly baked bread fills the air. A delicatessen case holds open containers of shiny green and black olives, cheeses and salads.

A pastry counter in another corner of the shop is stacked with large trays of honey and nut desserts between layers of paper-thin dough.

Shelves are stocked with boxes of wheat, seeds and ingredients used to make Greek, Armenian, Serian and Lebanese food dishes.

GEORGIA AND JERRY Koutavas, owners of the Columbus Food Market, 1651 Rand Rd., believe they are helping to keep the ethnic foods and traditions alive in the Northwest suburbs where they are not an obvious part of daily life.

"There are families who move out of the cities, out of the ethnic neighborhoods where their parents have lived, and into the suburbs. And they

want to continue the traditions and make the food, but there aren't many places out here to buy what they need," Mrs. Koutavas said.

The family's store is the only one of its kind in the Northwest suburbs although others like it are a common sight in the Greek neighborhoods of Chicago.

It was in one such neighborhood, on the west side of the city near Harrison and Central streets, where Mrs. Koutavas' immigrant parents first opened the Columbus Food Market 45 years ago.

KOUTAVAS, WHO WAS born in Greece, and his wife, who is American-born, have since taken on the management of the store and relocated it four years ago in Des Plaines.

Many of the "old-timers" still make their weekly trip to the store. Other customers include younger generations of suburban Greeks and Armenians who enjoy cooking the ethnic dishes and others who have developed a liking for Greek pastry.

The Koutavases exchange greetings and conversation with most of their

customers; there is a warm and friendly atmosphere set by the Greek music in the background and the self-service displays of food.

Everyday round loaves of bread and pastries like "baklava" and "theplis" are baked fresh in large ovens in the back of the store. Whole lambs are left hanging on meat hooks in a freezer in anticipation of orders.

MRS. KOUTAVAS AND several other bakers also make "sponikopeta," a spinach pie with cheese, that is sold in slices with the pastries as a quick lunch or snack, she said.

She is always offering helpful hints for those bold enough to try making the Greek dishes at home and passing on her reliable family recipes.

"It's a good business and I enjoy talking to the people most. It's nice to see Greeks and Armenians and even the non-Greeks come into our store to try the different pastries and foods. It makes us feel good," Mrs. Koutavas said.

Besides keeping the pastry racks filled and the shelves stacked, Mrs. Koutavas spends much of her day making favors that are a traditional

part of most Greek weddings and baptisms. They are candy-coated almonds wrapped in colored netting, sometimes set into decorative containers, and trimmed with ribbon and lace.

She also decorates long, white candles for use in Orthodox church weddings and baptisms.

IT'S A SEVEN-DAY-a-week job, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, but it's also a way of life for the Koutavas family who thinks of the store as their home.

The Greek flags and the yellow-gold jewelry that are displayed in a small gift corner of the store, the Grecian vases, albums and magazines and other imports from the Aegean Sea coast complete the store's offering of ethnic delights.

"For us, and for Greek-born like us, these things are familiar. We grew up in homes where they were a natural part of our environment," Mrs. Koutavas said.

"But for others, these things are new, they are special. And yet we have these things here so that all people can share in them," she said.

Parents Monday protested the way the unit school district petitioning was conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, saying they were not receiving all the necessary information and disliked the involvement of two board members.

The parents, among a crowd of more than 250 persons at Monday's

board of education meeting, questioned the manner in which the unit district petitions were filed. Last week a committee of 10 residents filed petitions requesting an election to decide whether the Dist. 59 area should consolidate into a unit district with one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools.

The committee of 10 residents is the legal body required to begin the process of presenting the issue to the voters. The committee in Dist. 59 includes two board members and two Dist. 59 administrators.

"THE COMMITTEE OF 10 isn't exactly a citizens' group," said Jack Roesser of Arlington Heights. "There's

been a lot of input from the board and administration."

He said he is not against the unit district concept "but against this one per se. Dist. 59 has had a bad record financially despite its good tax base. And now it looks like it's going to do a dirty trick to (High School) Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools. Currently, Dist. 59 supplies about 50 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"I don't think the issue tonight is whether the unit district is good or bad for us but the manner in which the petitions were submitted. It seemed underhanded," said Carol Wirth of Elk Grove Village. "We're tired of hearing you want open communications and on the other hand shut us off."

EDWARD KENNA, AN Elk Grove Village trustee, said, "The public cannot make a decision when people do things in a clandestine manner. I think you (the committee of 10 residents) have questions to answer as a merger is favored."

Kenna said he questioned whether the voters would get the necessary information to make an intelligent decision on the unit district question.

Nancy Clark of Arlington Heights presented the board with petitions signed by more than 1,500 parents protesting the way the unit district petitions were filed. She said parents "are concerned with the handling of the study and filing of the petitions and not which school our students would attend."

Jan Schultz of Mount Prospect, said she supports the unit district movement because she "hopes many more children in future years could attend schools as fine as we now have. I feel the unit district would be beneficial to everyone concerned."

Board member Barbara Somogyi said she has "always been a supporter of taking the issue to the people. Maybe now is the time to put it in the hands of the people. It's the obligation of this board to put it to rest and never bring it up again."

Board member Avis Wold said the board cannot make any decision concerning reorganization into a unit district, but she supports presenting the issue to the people through an election.

## Free seedlings for office employees

The Federal Aviation Administration and Arthur J. Rogers and Co., today will distribute 3,000 seedlings to employees at the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza, 2200-2400 E. Devon Ave., Des Plaines.

The FAA and Arthur J. Rogers and Co., both tenants of the five-building complex, are giving away the seedlings as part of "Plant a Tree for America," a Bicentennial project. The seedlings will be distributed at the plaza starting at 4 p.m.

The seedlings to be distributed are Norway maples, honey locusts and ginkos, said Alf Strandgard, head of the FAA's Bicentennial group. All are hardy, fast growing and disease resistant trees, he said.

No government funds are being expended for the FAA's share of the program. Strandgard said, adding that money for Bicentennial events is raised through various fund raising projects.

## Special assessments hearing today

Des Plaines officials tonight will consider assessing about 100 property owners \$200,000 for new water mains and sanitary sewers in the Elmhurst Road-Oakton Street area of the city.

The public hearing on the proposed special assessment will be conducted by the city's Board of Local Improvements at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

The special assessment will affect most property owners in an area bounded on the north by Lincoln Avenue, on the south by Oakton Street, on the east by Ridge Lane and on the west by Elmhurst Road.

The area has been part of the city for some time, but still is served by wells and septic systems. The project would hook the area into the city's water and sanitary sewer systems.

CITY CLERK Eleanor Rohrbach, a member of BOLI, said assessments to individual property owners would vary according to the benefit the project would have to different parcels of property.

City Engineer Robert Bowen, another BOLI member, said some residents and businesses in the area have requested the project, but there is a possibility some may object to the cost of the special assessments.

Before the city can move ahead with the water and sewer program, the special assessment must be approved by the Cook County Circuit Court.

Bowen said he hopes the special assessment is approved soon so the improvements can be completed during this year.

## Schools

### Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present the program "Your Children — Top Priority" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Faculty Chorus will present a program. The installation of PTA officers also will be conducted.

### Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A Mother's Day thank-you tea is planned by two third-grade classes at Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The children will present a play and serve refreshments they have made. Gifts made of clay and fired in the school's kiln will be given to the mothers attending.

### High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the annual spring band concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Harry Begian, director of bands at the University of Illinois, will be the guest conductor.

The Sousa Band Award will be presented to the outstanding senior band member at the concert. The winner will receive a trophy, and be asked to conduct the final selection of the evening, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The program includes the concert band, under the direction of Richard Kennell, performing "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," by Grunman, George Gershwin "Symphonic Portrayal" and "Jubilee Concert March" by Kenny.

Lendell King will direct the symphonic band in "Fanfare Prelude" by Hanson, "Jubiloso" by Panero and "Beguine for Band" by Osser.

### Special Education

"Housewalk '76," featuring homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Burley Griffin and other well known architects in the Elmhurst area, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14 and 15.

The tour is sponsored by the Ray Graham Assn. for the Handicapped Volunteer League. For advance tickets, at \$4.25, write to Mrs. Marilyn Morrison, in care of the association, 266 W. Fullerton Ave., Addison, Ill., 60101.

### In general . . .

The Career Education Service Center, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a career education conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid Avenue, and Rohlwing Road, Arlington Heights.

Educators and community members from the six-county area served by the center are invited to attend workshops and view the exhibit of classroom materials.

## Youth pulls grandma from their flaming home

A 17-year-old youth pulled his 60-year-old grandmother to safety early Tuesday when fire broke out in their Des Plaines home causing an estimated \$18,000 in damage.

Adelaide Klopp, 1875 Pratt Ave., was trying to stamp out flames that had started on a living room couch when her grandson, Mark Gleason, pulled her from the house, Des Plaines Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Crosby said.

Mrs. Klopp was reported in good condition Tuesday night at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, with second-degree burns on her back, arms and feet.

GLEASON WAS TREATED for minor burns and released, hospital officials said.

The blaze in the two-story brick home was under investigation Tuesday. Crosby said Mrs. Klopp noticed sparks coming from the living room while she was brewing a pot of coffee in the kitchen. But fire officials were also probing reports a lighted cigarette was dropped on the couch igniting the blaze.

Gleason was sleeping upstairs about

5 a.m. when the fire broke out. He woke up and jumped out a bedroom window, went around the front of the house and rescued his grandmother, Crosby said.

Meanwhile, a neighbor saw the fire and turned in an alarm. The fire was extinguished after about 45 minutes, Crosby said.

THE BLAZE DAMAGED the living room, utility room and kitchen, and heat reportedly melted synthetic sleeves on a jacket in a closet.

In another fire Tuesday, several residents of a Maine Township apartment building had to be evacuated when fire broke out in a storage locker room, said North Maine Fire Protection District firefighters.

No one was injured in the fire at 3200 Western Ave., in the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex. But the building was evacuated when smoke began rising to upper floors, firemen said.

An investigation was underway into what caused the flames to ignite at about 3:15 p.m. in the 16-unit apartment building.

There was no estimate of the damage.

## Seniors' bus fare subsidy urged

(Continued from Page 1)

ways run at the times people want to go somewhere."

IN RECENT MONTHS, city officials have been considering ways to hold down the cost of the senior citizen taxi program which has mushroomed from \$15,000 in 1973 to an expected \$43,000 this year.

City officials have been encouraging senior citizens and others to use the bus system, but NORTRAN officials said ridership is far below the break-even point. The system would need 6,078 riders a week to meet RTA standards, but NORTRAN officials said it has only averaged 1,000 to 1,100 riders a week since it was expanded Dec. 1.

In addition to cutting fares, the RTA is considering eliminating eve-

ning and Saturday service on the intracity bus system. The system now operates from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The intracity system is comprised of south, north, west and southwest routes that are designed to bring bus service within six blocks of most homes in Des Plaines.

The HERALD

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# Reagan may win big in three primaries

From Herald News services

Ronald Reagan headed for a three-state primary sweep Thursday in a serious setback for President Ford. He won in Georgia, was holding the lead in Indiana, and was expected to come out on top in Alabama. Jimmy Carter's Democratic bandwagon, meanwhile, roared to two more victories.

Reagan once counted out as a serious challenger for the GOP nomination, apparently won his first primary in a northern state in Indiana, crushed Ford in Georgia and carved a

solid edge in Alabama, where returns were coming in very slowly.

Coupled with his shutout of Ford in Texas Saturday, Reagan threatened to come out of the Tuesday primaries as a serious threat to Ford's hopes of winning the presidency on his own.

Carter, the anti-establishment candidate from rural Georgia, added Georgia and Indiana to run his primary victories to 10. He also led in the District of Columbia. In Alabama, however, he was threatened by George Wallace.

Coupled with his shutout of Ford in

Texas, Reagan headed toward a narrow edge over the President in the number of pledged delegates. Ford, however, has a reservoir of unpledged delegates in New York and Pennsylvania who presumably could come to his rescue at the national convention in Kansas City.

Late Tuesday with 70 per cent of Indiana's 4,599 precincts reporting, it was:

REPUBLICANS		
Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	231,604	51

Ford ..... 224,663 49

## DEMOCRATS

Cand.	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	286,306	68
Wallace	61,931	14
Jackson	50,749	12
McCormack	24,005	6

In the race for delegates, Carter had won or was leading in 106, for a total so far of 553. Wallace was leading in 13 for a total of 128.

On the GOP side, Ford was leading in 19 for a total of 328, Reagan was leading in 105 for a total of 340.

Reagan, who has enlisted conservative Democrats in his drive for the GOP nomination, refused to claim victory. He said, "I'm not going to cheer until they count the votes."

But John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, said the Californian's victory in Texas, Georgia and Indiana and his expected victory in Alabama made it "more and more obvious that he (Reagan) is the only Republican candidate who can beat Mr. Carter in November."

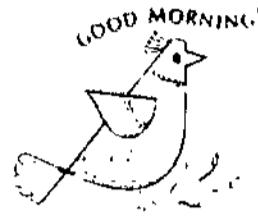
Ford's headquarters in Washington was glum. Ford's campaign manager

Thursday night conceded defeat in three primaries and said Ronald Reagan had seized a "temporary" advantage in the race for Republican presidential nomination.

Rogers C. B. Morton blamed George Wallace voters crossing over to the Republican primary to vote for Reagan as a major reason for the defeat in Indiana.

Reagan's victory in Indiana — by far the most important of the three — gave him the badly needed victory in a northern industrial state which had

(Continued on Page 3)



# The HERALD

WHEELING

27th Year—167

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Employe union not necessary here, says Hein

by LINDA PUNCH

Village Trustee William Hein Tuesday said it is "unnecessary" for village employes to unionize for salary negotiations.

Hein and several village trustees commented on a request by John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA), that the board recognize his union as a bargaining agent for village employes.

Hein said that in the past the village never had any problems with negotiations.

"UP TO THIS TIME, we've always met with the employes. We've been using the village manager for the preliminary negotiations, but it might be time for the board to get involved," he said.

Hein said there seems to be a problem with negotiations or the employes wouldn't want to go to the union.

Trustee Ops. L. Hedlund said Flood's appearance at Monday's board meeting "wasn't unexpected."

We've reached a spot where our budget and staffing have to be thoroughly reconciled. We have to make cuts somewhere."

Hedlund said police officers "feel they are being picked on" because Wheeling officials have proposed dropping five policemen from the budget to save the village \$60,000.

"UNTIL EFFICIENCY reports indicate the department is doing a good job, how can we justify having the highest paid and largest police department in the Northwest suburbs," he said.

Hedlund said he doesn't know how the board will react to Flood's request because it is "a new thing we haven't really dealt with before."

"Public employee unionism has been accepted in a number of areas. It's not an uncommon thing. We'll have to weigh how good it will be for us, for the employes and the community. Having a union doesn't cure all problems," he said.

Trustee Gilbert Monson said he believes the board is "trying to gather as much information as possible" on the union proposal.

"IT'S A NEW concept that has to be investigated. We know the matter is of great concern to the employes and we're trying to do the best possible job," he said.

Flood said Monday he was approached by village employes who said they were concerned about problems with salary negotiations with the board. He said village employes, including members of the fire department, the public works department and village secretaries, had asked to join the union's sister organization the Assn. of Municipal Employes. Many members of the Wheeling Police Dept. belong to the officers union.

Tad Leach, a Wheeling policeman, met Tuesday would not comment on proposals to unionize village workers.

Richard Herdus faces what appears to be an odd challenge in his job. He carefully calculates how to outwit the loose animals he finds on Wheeling streets.

Herdus has the distinction of being the village's animal control warden.

He's encountered everything from rattlesnakes to raccoons, bats to rats, and the typical and sometimes not so typical house dogs and cats.

"You've got to be made for this

kind of work. You have to have a special sense about animals and a special way of handling them," says Herdus.

"I'M LUCKY. I can handle most animals pretty well without ever having to chase them or use too much special equipment or gloves," he said.

Herdus uses what he calls a combination of "mental communication and a sixth sense." The animals somehow know that "I'm not out to harm them, just to help them," he said.

And so, just like most policemen aim to return to police headquarters with "their man," Herdus faithfully brings in his fair share of animals.

On a busy day, he might receive a dozen calls from residents about a stray dog, or a rattlesnake in their backyards.

"ACTUALLY, Herdus has only handled two rattlesnakes in the four years he's been with the Wheeling Police Dept. He captured the foot-long

reptiles with a noose at the end of a long pole.

All animals that "don't seem to be wild" are taken to Orphans of the Storm, an animal shelter in Deerfield. he said.

The rattlesnakes just popped up in the backyard of several residents, he said. But, raccoons being a bit more mischievous, have been known to simply wander in businesses and houses

(Continued on Page 5)

## Dog catcher 'just wants to help them'

## Warden has way with prisoners

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

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Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted, Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

DuPage County Airport had a low temperature of 33 degrees and a 35 degree reading was measured at Midway Airport.

"Frost was nonexistent as far away as Woodstock in high areas," Fizzell said.

Commercial growers took steps to keep their early crops warm and do not appear to have suffered from the chill, he said. Bell's apple orchard in Lake Zurich used smudge pots and a helicopter to keep warm air circulating. A large strawberry grower in Woodstock used his irrigation system to put a thin coat of water between his plants and the cold.

Warmer and wet is the way the weather service summed up its forecast for the rest of the week.

**Hit by MS, he fights for rights of the handicapped**

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ten years ago, the world trailed on a kite string behind fast running, hard charging Pete Smith. "We had everything going for us," he remembered this week.

There was so much that had gone well . . . Pete's flourishing career, a good wife, Rosemary, and four children, their home in Milwaukee and Pete's interest in making a solid contribution to people

All that might have changed.

PETE THINKS THE symptoms came earlier than he first knew. "I just didn't recognize it, shrugged it off, worked around it," he said.

But one day, Pete could not play volleyball. "I discovered that I couldn't run or hit the ball," he said.

Pete had multiple sclerosis. He was confined to a wheelchair three years later.

Pete will never escape the paralysis which has made his legs dead weight in the wheelchair. That much about Pete Smith is different from 10 years ago.

BUT NOTHING ELSE. That wheelchair has not strapped him down. It has not been six horrible years for Pete Smith.

The still flourishing career is with Novo Airfreight of Elk Grove Village, where Pete has been a top salesman for nine years.

He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffman Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a lifetime member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him. "Then why don't you do something?"

HIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)

**Dist. 21 class size cited**

# Shaky future for summer school

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will need an average 15 students per class to offer its summer school program this year, according to district officials.

## Fire budget won't cause tax hike

A proposed 13 per cent increase in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District's budget for 1976-77 will not result in a tax increase, a district official said Tuesday.

James T. Ryan, fire district attorney, said the proposed budget has been set at \$665,000. He said the current tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will not be increased.

The budget includes a \$194,000 allocation for the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. and a \$39,000 allocation for the Wheeling Fire Dept. The 1975-76 budget of \$500,000 provided \$184,000 for

The district is planning to offer summer school on a tuition basis, charging \$40 per student. However, an average of 15 students per class will be required, said Marjorie Beu, as-

sistant superintendent for instruction. Dist. 21 has offered a free summer school program for the past five years. This year, however, it appears there will be no state reimbursement

for the program. As a result the Dist. 21 board decided to offer it on a fee basis.

Enrollment in this year's summer school probably will drop considerably, Miss Beu said. She said she expects between 1,000 and 1,200 children to enroll, whereas last year there were 2,900 students when the program was free.

MISS BEU SAID with an average of 15 pupils per class, the district hopes to provide smaller classes for remedial students, making up the difference with larger band and orchestra classes.

The district now is planning to offer summer classes in every school, but if enrollment is very low, some elementary schools may be combined, Miss Beu said.

Registration currently is in progress for summer school at each Dist. 21 school. Parents may register their children for courses through May 28. The program is scheduled for June 15 through July 9.

The summer school program will include classes in first grade readiness and intensive study and review in each school. The junior high schools also will offer band and orchestra.

Enrichment classes planned by the district include chess, camping, outdoor education, rock and roll, arts and crafts, physical education, cooking, model airplanes and multi-ethnic experiences.

### Local scene

#### Garage, bake sale Saturday

Community Presbyterian Church, 156 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, will sponsor a garage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### Park pool passes on sale

The Wheeling Park District's annual pool passes are on sale at Neptune's Pool, 800 S. Elmhurst Rd., and Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Passes are good for admission to both Neptune Pool and the Community Outdoor Pool. For further information, call 537-2222.

#### Grace Lutheran dinner Friday

Grace Lutheran Church will hold its annual All God's Daughters Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 1824 E. Euclid Rd.

A sit-down dinner, cooked by the Ladies of Grace and served by the Men of Grace, will be followed by a program called The Story of Katie Luther.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. For tickets and additional information, call the church office, 824-7408.



from the project through a business license fee, he said.

Gore would not explain why the disannexation request was filed.

State statutes require those who file for disannexation prove that the move would not have an adverse effect on the city's economic stability and potential growth.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION in my mind that we can meet these requirements. But the property owners will wait to discuss the matter with the new city council after it is elected," Gore said.

Owners of the Holiday Inn, 2975 Milwaukee Ave., Allgauer's Fireside Inn, 2835 Milwaukee Ave., Pal-Waukee Airport and several apartment complexes in Prospect Heights have been considering disannexation from the new city for several months.

Most of the officials have said they fear increased taxation by the new city.

## Give blood, brothers.

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... yet so precious.

Help someone else  
with the gift of life.  
Today.



## The HERALD

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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Copies of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 monthly newsletter will be available in all Dist. 21 schools for interested residents.

The Grapevine is automatically mailed to parents with children in Dist. 21 schools, but other residents can pick up a copy at the nearest school. The newsletter is usually distributed the first week of each month.

Julie Luck's third-grade students at Irving School, Buffalo Grove, have designed, sewed and decorated their own pioneer outfits for an upcoming centennial school day.

The boys made fringed buckskin shirts and coonskin caps. The girls created dresses, aprons and bonnets. The costumes will be worn to recreate a school day in 1876.

### Ill.-I. School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the annual spring band concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Harry Begian, director of bands at the University of Illinois, is this year's guest conductor.

The Sousa band award will be presented to the outstanding senior band member at the concert. Once the winner is announced, he or she will receive a trophy and be asked to conduct the final selection of the evening. John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The evening's program includes the concert band, under the direction of Richard Kennell, performing "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," by Grindman, "George Gershwin Symphonic Portrayal" and "Jubilee Concert March," by Kenny.

Lendell King will direct the symphonic band in "Fanfare Prelude," by Hanson, "Jubiloso," by Panero and "Beguine for Band," by Osse.

### Contests

A \$1,000 prize is being offered for the best essay by a high school student on the lost history of one of more American women. The contest sponsored by the National Organization for Women seeks to bring attention to women's contributions in America history during the Bicentennial celebration.

The contest is open to female and male high school students. The 1,000-to 2,000-word essays will be judged on the basis of original research and quality of presentation. They may focus on the accomplishments of women in America in any area of endeavor: business, politics, religion, agriculture, social justice and the arts.

Entry forms and instructions are available from Barbara Firkhead, 825-0270. The deadline for the essays is June 11.

### Special Education

The Illinois Council for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its 6th Annual Conference May 14 and 15 in Davenport, Iowa.

The conference will hold workshops and sessions on many aspects of teaching and living with children with learning disabilities.

Registration for the conference is \$10 for both days (\$5 for a full-time student). For May 15 only, the fee is \$5. Options such as a banquet Friday and brunch and luncheon Saturday are available at an extra cost.

Two members of the Northwest suburban chapter will be keynote speakers at the conference.

Junice Bradley, a teacher at Summit School in Arlington Heights, will discuss classroom needs of children with learning disabilities and will present teaching materials and classroom methods.

Dr. Keith McCloskey, a pediatrician specializing in learning and behavior disorders, will focus on the role drugs play in treating the child with learning disabilities.

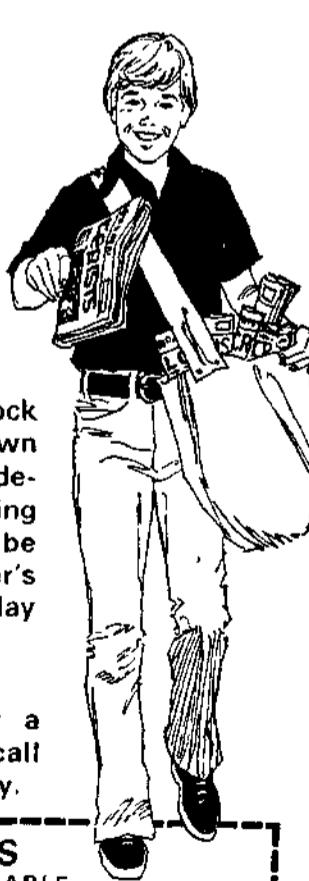
All conference events will be held at the Hotel Blackhawk, 309 N. Perry, Davenport, Iowa 52801. For more information on the conference, including reservations and registration, contact the Northwest suburban chapter, 259-2960 or 439-3875.

### In general...

The Career Education Service Center, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a career education conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid Avenue and Rohling Road, Arlington Heights.

Educators and community members from the six-county area served by the center are invited to attend the workshops and view the exhibit of classroom materials.

## HERALD CARRIERS COME TO WHEELING



Effective May 1, Paddock Publications has its own carrier organization to deliver the daily Wheeling Herald. Delivery will be made to each subscriber's door by 7:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

If you are not already a Herald subscriber, call 394-0110 to start delivery.

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## The HERALD

...we're all you need

# Reagan beats Ford in Indiana, Georgia

From Herald news services

Ronald Reagan scored a dramatic double victory over President Ford Tuesday in the Indiana and Georgia primaries. He also was expected to win in Alabama, but tabulations were slow in coming in. Democrat Jimmy Carter kept his bandwagon rolling by winning two more primaries.

Reagan, once discounted as a serious challenger for the GOP presidential nomination and under heavy pressure from Republican leaders to get out of the race, beat Ford impressively.

With his victories, Reagan for the first time moved ahead of Ford in the number of pledged delegates. But Ford had a reservoir of unpledged delegates in New York and Pennsylvania who could come to his rescue at the August convention in Kansas City.

The standard-bearer of Republican conservatives added Georgia and apparently Alabama to his string of victories in the "Sun Belt" and for the first time broke through the Mason-Dixon line to win a northern primary in Indiana.

Late Tuesday, with 79 per cent of

Indiana's 4,599 precincts reporting, it was:

#### REPUBLICAN

Candidate	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	282,149	51
Ford	249,070	49

#### DEMOCRAT

Candidate	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	324,513	68
Wallace	69,709	15
Jackson	56,879	12
McCormack	25,745	5

Carter, an obscure southerner until

he started winning primaries a little more than two months ago, rolled to easy victories in his native Georgia and in Indiana. He was leading in the District of Columbia and threatened to take delegates in George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Ford's prospects of a quick comeback to stem Reagan's new-found momentum were rated slim. The two challengers meet Tuesday in West Virginia, a border state, and Nebraska, a conservative farm belt area.

In the race for delegates, Carter had won or was leading in 108, for a

total so far of 555. Wallace was leading in 19 for a total of 134. Morris Udall was leading in 5 for a total of 80.

On the GOP side, Ford was leading in 12 for a total of 321. Reagan was leading in 112 for a total of 347.

Although Ford conceded defeat in all three primaries through his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, Reagan cautiously declined to claim victory.

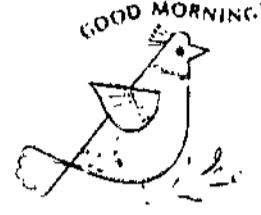
But the Californian pointed to his convincing triumph in Indiana as evidence that he was more than a "re-

gional candidate" and said he was sticking to his prediction that neither he nor Ford would go into the convention hall with enough delegates to win.

But Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, said the victories in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama made it "more and more obvious that he (Reagan) is the only Republican candidate who can beat Mr. Carter in November."

Morton attributed the defeat partly to a crossover of conservative Demo-

(Continued on Page 3)



10th Year—53

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

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MARIAN PAROO, played by Jan Horvath, has a few words for Professor Hill, played by Steve Horrell, in Stevenson High School's production of "The Music Man," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View. Reserved seats are \$2 and are available by calling 634-3434.

## On Saturday referendum

# Question-answer session draws 25 park residents

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners fielded referendum questions Tuesday ranging from ball playing fields to cultural arts centers.

Approximately 25 residents attended the meeting held at Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The park district is holding a referendum Saturday requesting a \$1.1 million bond issue for park purchase and development, an increase in the corporate and recreational budgets and an increase in the debt limitation from the current limit of 2.5 per cent to a maximum of 5 per cent.

QUESTIONS RAISED at the meeting included a possible park district purchase of a seven-acre village well site at Checker and Arlington Heights roads.

The site has been leased to the park district by the village until two years ago, but residents' objections and the future four-lane expansion of Arlington Heights Road precluded its use as a park site, said Park Comr. William Kiddle.

Kiddle said if the referendum passes Saturday, "I would vote in favor of establishing that area as a passive recreational site."

The site now includes some playground equipment placed on the site by local residents, said Barbara Sheldan, a village resident.

One resident questioned the necessity of spending \$97,500 to develop a site at The Crossings, Arlington Heights Road and Fremont Way, which would include a cultural arts center. Kiddle said, "There's a great interest in music and art in Buffalo Grove — we're trying to address ourselves to this need."

KIDDLE SAID the site could also be used as a possible preschool facility. Plans call for construction of a ball diamond, football field, lagoon for boating and fishing and additional landscaping.

Several residents complained about a lack of information on the upcoming referendum with Mill Creek resident Richard Reid saying, "I think you have a good program but you haven't presented enough information."

"No one wants more land in Mill Creek than I do, but many of the people I've talked to would want the referendum postponed. You haven't

given us enough time to evaluate the proposals," he said.

Kiddle said the park district "has to know what financial base we're dealing from" before submitting plans for summer programs.

IN RESPONSE to a question from Plan Comr. Howard Mendenhall, Kiddle said the park district was not obligated to issue bonds up to the requested \$600,000 for park purchase.

"We wouldn't have to issue the entire amount if the land can be acquired for less than the projected amount. We would only issue bonds for that amount," Kiddle said.

The park district bond consultant has estimated the tax increase on a home assessed at \$10,000 to be \$20.50 if all parts of the referendum pass. The current rate is \$28.40 and the increase would raise the rate to \$65.10, a 20 per cent increase.

Village Trustee Clarice Rech estimated the increase based on a maximum 5 per cent bonding power would be \$26.70. The new rate would then be \$65.10, an approximate 70 per cent increase.

## No tax hike predicted in fire district budget

A proposed 13 per cent increase in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District's budget for 1976-77 will not result in a tax increase, a district official said Tuesday.

James T. Ryan, fire district attorney, said the proposed budget has been set at \$565,000. He said the current tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will not be increased.

The budget includes a \$19,000 allocation for the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. and a \$339,000 allocation for the Wheeling Fire Dept. The 1975-76 bud-

get of \$500,000 provided \$164,000 for Buffalo Grove and \$289,000 for Wheeling.

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District levies taxes for fire protection in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, portions of Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas. About 50,000 residents live in the district.

THE FIRE DISTRICT is expected to approve the budget June 2.

Ryan said the fire district board considered complaints from Wheeling

(Continued on Page 5)

## Jack Frost damage not yet known



Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

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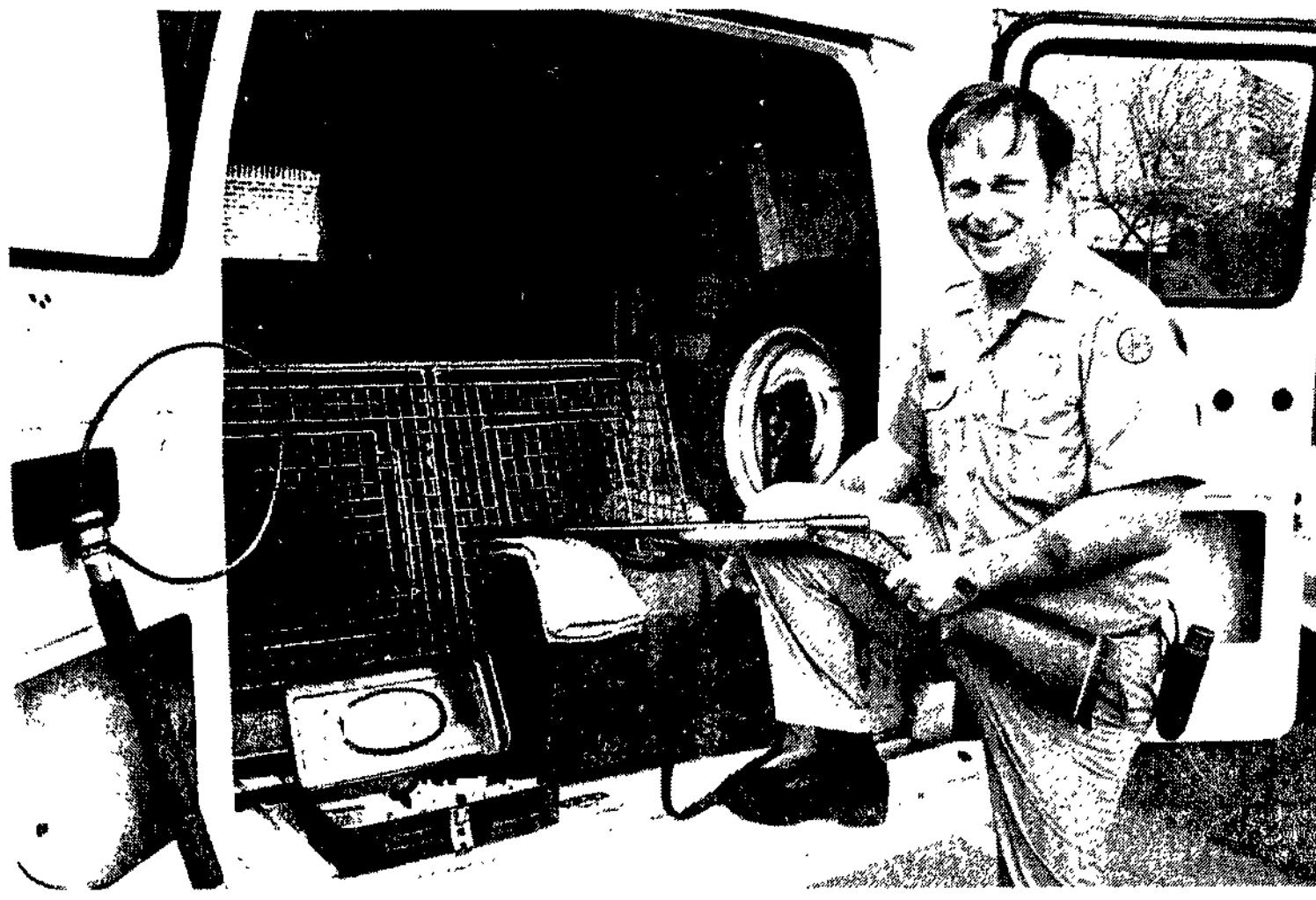
He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffman Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a lifetime member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him, "Then why don't you do something?"

HIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)



ALTHOUGH HE HAS a tranquilizer gun, Richard Herdus, Wheeling animal control

warden, seldom uses it. Herdus tracks down animals ranging from raccoons to stray dogs

that wander through the village. However, he says he's never been bitten.

## Dog catcher 'just wants to help them'

# Warden has way with prisoners

by DIANE VERMIGAS

Richard Herdus faces what appears to be an odd challenge in his job. He carefully calculates how to outwit the loose animals he finds on Wheeling streets.

Herdus has the distinction of being the village's animal control warden.

He's encountered everything from rattlesnakes to raccoons, bats to rats, and the typical and sometimes not so typical house dogs and cats.

"You've got to be made for this kind of work. You have to have a special sense about animals and a special way of handling them," says Herdus.

"I'M LUCKY. I can handle most animals pretty well without ever having to chase them or use too much special equipment or gloves," he said.

Herdus uses what he calls a combination of "mental communication and a sixth sense." The animals somehow know that "I'm not out to harm them, just to help them," he said.

And so, just like most policemen aim to return to police headquarters with "their man," Herdus faithfully brings in his fair share of animals.

On a busy day, he might receive a dozen calls from residents about a stray dog, or a rattlesnake in their backyards.

ACTUALLY, Herdus has only handled two rattlesnakes in the four years he's been with the Wheeling Police Dept. He captured the foot-long reptiles with a noose at the end of a long pole.

All animals that "don't seem to be wild" are taken to Orphans of the Storm, an animal shelter in Deerfield, he said.

The rattlesnakes just popped up in the backyard of several residents, he said. But, raccoons being a bit more mischievous, have been known to simply wander in businesses and houses through open doors.

"I was called to capture one raccoon that wandered into the back area of Mr. Steak and another that wandered into the Wonder Bread store up there," Herdus said.

THERE ALSO HAVE been bats hanging from the rafters in Wickes from the air ducts in one of the area's condominium projects. All you do is slip a box over the sleeping bat before he realizes what's happening, Herdus said, "but, that's not as easy as it sounds."

Cats and dogs, however, by far take up most of his time. They frequently get loose when small children leave

doors or backyard gates open, he said.

Herdus says he approaches most stray dogs and cats cautiously, armed only with a leash. He has not been bitten once during his four years on the job.

A tranquilizer gun or a repellent spray are seldom used but are kept close at hand "since you never know what you'll run up against because no two animals have a same temperament," Herdus said.

HERDUS CAN BE called out any time of the day nearly every day of the week to rescue injured, trapped and stray animals. He answers pet-care questions of residents who stop him on the street and handles animal bite cases.

He came to the job with training he received at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago and a love of animals which he raises and trains.

"The biggest problem I face is not how to catch these loose animals, but what to do with them after I catch them. Residents should put tags on their pets in case they get lost because I hate to see animals without a home, and I know how heartbroken owners can get if their pets can't be found," he said.

## Fire tax hike unnecessary

(Continued from Page 1)

village officials about uneven distribution of fire tax revenues in drawing up the budget. Wheeling trustees contend their department provides 95 per cent of the service to unincorporated areas but receives only 60 per cent of the tax revenue from those areas.

Under the proposed budget, Wheeling would receive 60 per cent of district tax revenues and Buffalo Grove 34 per cent. In 1975-76, the Wheeling Fire Dept. received 58 per cent of the tax revenues and Buffalo Grove received 37 per cent. The remainder pays for administration costs.

Ryan said the fire district board "tried to take a close look at what department was serving what areas."

"WE ARE TRYING to restructure the boundaries so areas will be served by the fire department closest to them," he said.

Fire district trustees last month asked the fire chiefs of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove to present new plans for fire coverage in the district's unincorporated areas. The fire district board proposed the restructuring to split coverage more equally between the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Fire departments.

Wheeling Trustee William Hein Tuesday said the increase in the fire district allocation to Wheeling "shows the fire district board is looking at the budget in a different way than in the past."

"I THINK THEY realize the fact that Wheeling does serve a greater portion of the district and deserves a larger portion of the tax money," he said.

The fire chiefs of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove had presented budget requests totalling \$734,951. The Buffalo Grove Fire Department budget included \$201,399 for operating expenses and a 4 per cent salary increase for three full-time firefighters.

The Wheeling Fire Dept. 1976 preliminary budget calls for an estimated \$533,561 for operating expenses. The budget request includes funds for five additional firefighters and plans for a second village fire station.

The Wheeling fire department also receives funds from the village budget.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will need an average 15 students per class to offer its summer school program this year, according to district officials.

The district is planning to offer summer school on a tuition basis, charging \$40 per student. However, an average of 15 students per class will be required, said Marjorie Beau, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Dist. 21 has offered a free summer school program for the past five years. This year, however, it appears there will be no state reimbursement for the program. As a result the Dist. 21 board decided to offer it on a fee basis.

Enrollment in this year's summer school probably will drop considerably, Miss Beau said. She said she expects between 1,000 and 1,200 children to enroll, whereas last year there were 2,000 students when the program was free.

MISS BEU SAID with an average of 15 pupils per class, the district hopes to provide smaller classes for remedial students, making up the difference with larger band and orchestra classes.

The district now is planning to offer summer classes in every school, but if

enrollment is very low, some elementary schools may be combined, Miss Beau said.

Registration currently is in progress for summer school at each Dist. 21 school. Parents may register their children for courses through May 28. The program is scheduled for June 15 through July 9.

The summer school program will include classes in first grade readiness and intensive study and review in each school. The junior high schools also will offer band and orchestra.

Enrichment classes planned by the district include chess, camping, outdoor education, rock and roll, arts and crafts, physical education, cooking, model airplanes and multi-ethnic experiences.

## Village board wrapup

# Little League start brings parking ban

Parking on the north side of Plum Grove Circle from the western exit of Cooper Junior High School to Arlington Heights Road will be prohibited.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board voted Monday to approve the parking restriction recommended by the park director and police chief and directed the village attorney to prepare the necessary ordinance.

Parks Director Stanley Crosland said the change from no parking during school hours was necessitated by the start of Little League schedules this week.

Ordinances reorganizing the terms of village commissions were approved by the village board.

The ordinances cover the village's eight commissions and provide for terms of three years for all commissions. The terms will run from May 1 to April 30.

## Basin cleaner rental OK'd

The board also approved the renting of a catch-basin cleaner at a cost of approximately \$5,000. The work will be done by village public works employees, and the funds will come from the motor fuel tax funds.

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Copies of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 monthly newsletter will be available in all Dist. 21 schools for interested residents.

The Grapevine is automatically mailed to parents with children in Dist. 21 schools, but other residents can pick up a copy at the nearest school. The newsletter is usually distributed the first week of each month.

Julie Luck's third-grade students at Irving School, Buffalo Grove, have designed, sewed and decorated their own pioneer outfits for an upcoming centennial school day.

The boys made fringed buckskin shirts and coonskin caps. The girls created dresses, aprons and bonnets. The costumes will be worn to recreate a school day in 1876.

### Rolling Meadows Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the annual spring band concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Harry Begian, director of bands at the University of Illinois, is this year's guest conductor.

The Sousa band award will be presented to the outstanding senior band member at the concert. Once the winner is announced, he or she will receive a trophy and be asked to conduct the final selection of the evening. John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The evening's program includes the concert band, under the direction of Richard Kennell, performing "Fantasy on American Singing Songs," by Grundman, "George Gershwin Symphonic Portrait" and "Jubilee Concert March," by Kenny.

Lendell King will direct the symphonic band in "Fanfare Prelude," by Hanson, "Jubiloso," by Panerio and "Beguine for Band," by Osler.

### Contests

A \$1,000 prize is being offered for the best essay by a high school student on the lost history of one of more American women. The contest sponsored by the National Organization for Women seeks to bring attention to women's contributions in America history during the Bicentennial celebration.

The contest is open to female and male high school students. The 1,000-to 2,000-word essays will be judged on the basis of original research and quality of presentation. They may focus on the accomplishments of women in America in any area of endeavor: business, politics, religion, agriculture, social justice and the arts.

Entry forms and instructions are available from Barbara Firkhead, 885-0270. The deadline for the essays is June 11.

### Special Education

The Illinois Council for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its 8th Annual Conference May 14 and 15 in Davenport, Iowa.

The conference will hold workshops and sessions on many aspects of teaching and living with children with learning disabilities.

Registration for the conference is \$10 for both days (\$5 for a full-time student). For May 15 only, the fee is \$5. Options such as a banquet Friday and brunch and luncheon Saturday are available at an extra cost.

Two members of the Northwest suburban chapter will be keynote speakers at the conference.

Junice Bradley, a teacher at Summit School in Arlington Heights, will discuss classroom needs of children with learning disabilities and will present teaching materials and classroom methods.

Dr. Keith McCloskey, a pediatrician specializing in learning and behavior disorders, will focus on the role drugs play in treating the child with learning disabilities.

All conference events will be held at the Hotel Blackhawk, 309 N. Perry, Davenport, Iowa 52801. For more information on the conference, including reservations and registration, contact the Northwest suburban chapter, 259-2960 or 439-3875.

### In general...

The Career Education Service Center, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a career education conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road, Arlington Heights.

Educators and community members from the six-county area served by the center are invited to attend the workshops and view the exhibit of classroom materials.

# Summer school needs 15 per class

enrollment is very low, some elementary schools may be combined, Miss Beau said.

The district now is planning to offer summer classes in every school, but if

## Volunteers needed to work with teens

The Lake County Juvenile Probation Dept. is looking for men and women who have a sincere desire to work with teen-agers.

Candice Korpi, volunteer service coordinator, said the juvenile court receives about 1,200 referrals per year. The growing number of children makes the job of effective rehabilitation increasingly difficult, Ms. Korpi said.

"At the present time we have several young men on probation who are in need of a 'big brother' or 'father' figure in their lives," Ms. Korpi said.

For more information, contact Ms. Korpi at Lake County Juvenile Probation, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, 60085, or call 689-6343.

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BG

# Reagan beats Ford in Indiana, Georgia

From Herald news services

Ronald Reagan scored a dramatic double victory over President Ford Tuesday in the Indiana and Georgia primaries. He also was expected to win in Alabama, but tabulations were slow in coming in. Democrat Jimmy Carter kept his bandwagon rolling by winning two more primaries.

Reagan, once discounted as a serious challenger for the GOP presidential nomination and under heavy pressure from Republican leaders to get out of the race, beat Ford impressively.

With his victories, Reagan for the first time moved ahead of Ford in the number of pledged delegates. But Ford had a reservoir of unpledged delegates in New York and Pennsylvania who could come to his rescue at the August convention in Kansas City.

The standard-bearer of Republican conservatives added Georgia and apparently Alabama to his string of victories in the "Sun Belt" and for the first time broke through the Mason-Dixon line to win a northern primary in Indiana.

Late Tuesday, with 79 per cent of

Indiana's 4,899 precincts reporting, it was:

## REPUBLICAN

Candidate	Votes	Per Cent
Reagan	262,149	51
Ford	249,870	49

## DEMOCRAT

Candidate	Votes	Per Cent
Carter	324,518	68
Wallace	69,709	15
Jackson	56,879	12
McCormack	25,745	5
Carter, an obscure southerner until		

he started winning primaries a little more than two months ago, rolled to easy victories in his native Georgia and in Indiana. He was leading in the District of Columbia and threatened to take delegates in George Wallace's home state of Alabama.

Ford's prospects of a quick comeback to stem Reagan's new-found momentum were rated slim. The two challengers meet Tuesday in West Virginia, a border state, and Nebraska, a conservative farm belt area.

In the race for delegates, Carter

had won or was leading in 108, for a total so far of 555. Wallace was leading in 19 for a total of 134. Morris Udall was leading in 5 for a total of 180.

On the GOP side, Ford was leading in 12 for a total of 321. Reagan was leading in 112 for a total of 347.

Although Ford conceded defeat in all three primaries through his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, Reagan cautiously declined to claim victory.

But the Californian pointed to his convincing triumph in Indiana as evidence that he was more than a "re-

gional candidate" and said he was sticking to his prediction that neither he nor Ford would go into the convention hall with enough delegates to win.

But Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, said the victories in Texas, Indiana, Georgia and Alabama made it "more and more obvious that he (Reagan) is the only Republican candidate who can beat Mr. Carter in November."

Morton attributed the defeat partly to a crossover of conservative Demo-

(Continued on Page 3)



# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

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## County to review ouster bid for four in Dist. 59

by JUDY JOBBITT

The county schools superintendent's office, which has the power to investigate and remove school board members, will review an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member's request that two fellow board members and two administrators resign from office.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights said Tuesday the county office received his statement which asks for the resignation of board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahnmaier. Supt. Roger Bardwell and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

"I asked if they had received the report. They said they had and would review it," he said. Kucharski said he talked with Frank Bristow, an assistant attorney in the county schools superintendent's office.

Bristow could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

KUCHARSKI PRESENTED his statement at the board meeting Monday. He said he called for the resignations because of the board members' and administrators' role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Bahnmaier, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions April 26 with the county office requesting an election be held to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Kucharski charged the four district

officials with withholding information and misrepresenting facts.

Kucharski said he and other board members were misled about the progress of the unit district petitioning during an executive session held April 26 when hiring the legal firm Reid, Ochsenschiager, Murphy and Hupp was discussed. The board voted to hire the firm for advice on pursuing the unit district at the April 26 board meeting.

KUCHARSKI SAID he learned the petitions were filed April 28 after reading about it in local newspapers. He said when he asked Mrs. Cummins why board members were not informed about the filing he was told it had to be done "in complete secrecy."

He said he also was upset to learn

that Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Zanca discussed the unit district with the law firm and had employed the firm to draw up the petitions before the April 26 meeting.

Mrs. Zanca said she did "nothing illegally. I went to interview the law firm involved. I said I could make no commitment until the board acts which is a procedure many board members have done in the past to hire architects, consultants and attorneys."

She said the work done by the firm before the April 26 meeting was done "for free." William Murphy, a partner in the law firm, confirmed the work done prior to being hired by the board was done at no charge.

SHE SAID SHE was not asked about the filing of the petitions by Kucharski and had agreed with the other committee members to "make no official public statement until Wednesday (April 28)" about the filing.

Mrs. Cummins also said, "There

(Continued on Page 5)

## Oops. . .

A mechanical error caused part of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 story to be dropped in Tuesday's Herald. All pertinent information which was not included because of the problem, is incorporated in today's story. We regret the error and the resulting confusion to the reader.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Jack Frost damage not yet known



Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturalist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturalist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted, Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

DuPage County Airport had a low temperature of 33 degrees and a 35 degree reading was measured at Midway Airport.

"Frost was nonexistent as far away as Woodstock in high areas," Fizzell said.

Commercial growers took steps to keep their early crops warm and do not appear to have suffered from the chill, he said. Bell's apple orchard in Lake Zurich used smudge pots and a helicopter to keep warm air circulating. A large strawberry grower in Woodstock used his irrigation system to put a thin coat of water between his plants and the cold.

Warmer and wet is the way the weather service summed up its forecast for the rest of the week.

## ...boing...He hops way to fame...boing

by TONY GINNETTI

When 10-year-old Jerry Kearns went outside Monday night to challenge his brother, Chris, 12, to a pogo stick contest, it wasn't supposed to turn into a neighborhood spectacle.

Trouble is, when a fifth grader decides to play kangaroo in public for 2½ hours and 10,500 hops, it's hard to shoo away an audience.

Things even got to the point on the 500 block of Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, where the sidewalk spectators were posting a chalkboard count of Jerry's progress for passing motorists.

"He was out there jumping from 6:30 to 9 p.m.," said neighbor Mrs. Louise Melcher, 514 Bristol Ln. "All the kids in the neighborhood were there, and you know it was only 40 degrees out on Monday night."

"THE TEEN-AGERS were directing traffic and the

is all part of the fun a kid can have when school's out and the weatherman is finally

cooperating a little, like he did Tuesday afternoon.

police even came by to look," she added.

The one-sided contest started when Jerry and Chris decided to find out who could last longest on the pogo stick, borrowed from a friend.

Chris never got a chance.

"I never got finished," Jerry said Tuesday. "I don't know why I did it. I just felt like it."

"I just kept thinking about not losing my balance," he said.

JERRY, A FIFTH grader at Queen of the Rosary school, said 14 neighborhood youths stood by keeping count while he bounced on, clad only in a sweatshirt and slacks.

Jerry didn't break the world's record for pogo-stick jumping (44,060 according to the "Guinness Book of World Records"), but he's got the Bristol Lane record and the blistered hands and sore feet to prove it.

## The inside story

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## Hit by MS, he fights for rights of the handicapped

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ten years ago, the world trailed on a kite string behind fast running, hard charging Pete Smith. "We had everything going for us," he remembered this week.

There was so much that had gone well . . . Pete's flourishing career, a good wife, Rosemary, and four children, their home in Milwaukee and Pete's interest in making a solid contribution to people.

All that might have changed.

PETE THINKS THE symptoms came earlier than he first knew.

"I just didn't recognize it, shrugged it off, worked around it," he said.

But one day, Pete could not play volleyball. "I discovered that I couldn't run or hit the ball," he said.

Pete had multiple sclerosis. He was confined to a wheelchair three years later.

Pete will never escape the paralysis which has made his legs dead weight in the wheelchair. That much about Pete Smith is different from 10 years ago.

BUT NOTHING ELSE. That wheelchair has not strapped him down. It has not been six horrible years for Pete Smith.

The still flourishing career is with Novo Airfreight of Elk Grove Village, where Pete has been a top salesman for nine years.

He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffman Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a lifetime member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him. "Then why don't you do something?"

HIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)

# Parents rap unit district petitions

Parents Monday protested the way the unit school district petitioning was conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, saying they were not receiving all the necessary information and disliked the involvement of two board members.

The parents, among a crowd of more than 250 persons at Monday's board of education meeting, questioned the manner in which the unit district petitions were filed. Last week a committee of 10 residents filed petitions requesting an election to decide whether the Dist. 59 area should consolidate into a unit district with one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools.

The committee of 10 residents is the legal body required to begin the process of presenting the issue to the voters. The committee in Dist. 59 includes two board members and two Dist. 59 administrators.

"THE COMMITTEE OF 10 isn't exactly a citizens' group," said Jack Roeser of Arlington Heights. "There's been a lot of input from the board and administration."

He said he is not against the unit district concept "but against this one per se. Dist. 59 has had a bad record financially despite its good tax base. And now it looks like it's going to do a dirty trick to (High School) Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools. Currently, Dist. 59 supplies about 50 per cent of Dist. 214's tax

## County to review plea for ouster

(Continued from Page 1)  
was nothing wrong with what we did. Everything was done legally and justifiably."

Kucharski also charged that Bahnmaier had lost or refused to allow others to listen to tape recordings of the unit district study committee meetings. Bahnmaier was secretary of the committee that investigated the possibility and supported pursuing a Dist. 59 unit district.

Bahnmaier Tuesday said the charges were "unfounded. I did not consider the tapes as part of the official record. The official record was the minutes." He said the minutes were corrected as indicated by committee members.

KUCHARSKI ALSO charged that a "deal" was made between Centex Industrial Park representatives, board members and Dist. 59 administrators to get the business community's support in last fall's tax rate referendum.

He said the "deal" included lowering the tax rate increase referendum below the original 40 cents per

base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"I don't think the issue tonight is whether the unit district is good or bad for us but the manner in which the petitions were submitted. It

\$100 assessed valuation proposal and having the district support a study "in favor of a unit district." The voters approved a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation referendum last fall which was not opposed by the business.

Bahnmaier said, "I have not had any conversations with anyone in the industrial park on any deal or arrangement whatever."

MRS. ZANCA SAID, "There was no deal made. The reason we went for 25 cents was we knew we couldn't pass the 40 cents."

Mrs. Cummings said she also knows of "no deal." "I cannot account for any such statement," she said. "It's his (Kucharski's) word against the people I trust."

Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said Tuesday, "To the best of my knowledge, there was no meeting with the executive board of Dist. 59" concerning the unit district study or referendum. He said he was "not aware" of any "deal" being made.

seemed underhanded," said Carol Wirth of Elk Grove Village. "We're tired of hearing you want open communications and on the other hand shut us off."

EDWARD KENNA, AN ELK GROVE

Village trustee, said, "The public cannot make a decision when people do things in a clandestine manner. I think you (the committee of 10 residents) have questions to answer as a group."

Kenna said he questioned whether the voters would get the necessary information to make an intelligent decision on the unit district question.

Nancy Clark of Arlington Heights presented the board with petitions signed by more than 1,500 parents protesting the way the unit district petitions were filed. She said parents "are concerned with the handling of the study and filing of the petitions and not which school our students would attend."

Jan Schultz of Mount Prospect said she supports the unit district movement because she "hopes many more children in future years could attend schools as fine as we now have. I feel the unit district would be beneficial to everyone concerned."

Board member Barbara Somogyi said she has "always been a supporter of taking the issue to the people. Maybe now is the time to put it in the hands of the people. It's the obligation of this board to put it to rest and never bring it up again."

Board member Avis Wold said the board cannot make any decision concerning reorganization into a unit district, but she supports presenting the issue to the people through an election.

raise immediately, Theodore J. Stadler favoring 3 per cent immediately and George T. Spees giving no preference.

TOSTO ORIGINALLY voted for 5 per cent immediately before voting in favor of the August raises.

At one point, board members expressed shock when Village Mgr. Charles Willis told them there was a \$101,000 deficit projected for the federal revenue-sharing account after board transfers of expenses.

Most trustees thought they had an extra \$100,000 left to spend in revenue-sharing funds.

The trustees quickly came up with a solution, however, by cutting \$101,000 of the \$118,000 listed for flood control.

They said there were no specific plans to spend the flood-control money, and that it was emergency money.

The projected 1976-77 corporate budget deficit, including the approved salary increase, now totals about \$168,000, plus any additional salary increases given to department heads. The board went into executive session to discuss such raises.

The proposed 1976-77 budget now stands at about \$4.4 million.

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Ford	249,870	49

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Wallace	89,709	15
Jackson	36,079	12
McCormack	25,735	5

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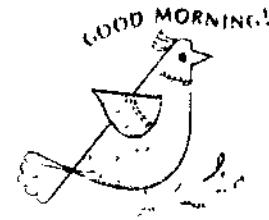
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(Continued on Page 3)



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—7

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy - \$1.00

## \$6 million OK'd for 1976-77 Hoffman budget

A near \$6.3 million balanced budget for 1976-77 has been adopted by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The budget, revealed publicly for the first time Monday, calls for \$6.3 million in expenditures for the coming year with \$6.44 million in anticipated revenue.

The package represents an 8.3 per cent increase over the near \$6 million 1975-76 fiscal package.

No tax increases are expected for

### Purse snatcher gets \$35 gold watch, cash

A purse snatcher stole a gold watch valued at \$35 and \$6 cash from a Buffalo Grove woman at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Monday night police reported.

Kathleen Wiercich told Schaumburg police that a man approached her from behind in the parking lot, grabbed her purse and fled. The purse was later recovered, police said.

Mission in addition to the watch and cash were a checkbook, a driver's license, charge cards and a wallet, police said.

the coming year," Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said. "Extra revenue will hopefully be obtained through an increased sales tax, increased income tax and a jump in our assessed valuation."

TRADITIONAL PAY increases will not be given to village employees, he said, because the village is switching to a new job classification and wage scale system.

He added the scale should be finished sometime next week.

Police and fire fighters, however, received raises in separate contract agreements ratified Monday.

Police will receive a 5.5 per cent pay increase on a one-year contract. Base salary had been \$11,663 for first-year patrolmen.

Firemen will receive a 5.75 per cent salary hike and an additional \$300 base pay on a two-year contract. Base salary had been about \$11,900 for a first-year firefighter.

MORE PATROLMEN will be hired this year, Longmeyer said, but how many has not been determined.

"We will be holding the line on some departments and beefing up some others," he said.

Part-time positions of health inspector and animal control officer have been approved as full-time posts, he said.

Longmeyer also said he is considering the creation of two new positions, but will meet with department heads before presenting any details publicly.

NO NEW VILLAGE programs are being planned at this time for next year, he added.

Longmeyer said funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program, a federal assistance program, will be used to help pay for capital improvements for the village.

The biggest equipment expenditures for 1976-77 will be a \$52,000 police pistol range and two new public works trucks to replace two which are wearing out, he said. Longmeyer said a more detailed form of the budget will be prepared by May 17.



A FAIR IN the glade and lassie Terri Dopp displaying woven wares has captured the attention of Kim Wallace, Patti O'Shea and Bill Solik in Schaumburg High School's presentation of the musical "Brigadoon." The musical, about two Ameri-

can tourists who stumble into a Scottish town that magically appears only once every 100 years, presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

### The inside story

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The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted, Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

DuPage County Airport had a low temperature of 33 degrees and a 35 degree reading was measured at Midway Airport.

"Frost was nonexistent as far away as Woodstock in high areas," Fizzell said.

Commercial growers took steps to keep their early crops warm and do not appear to have suffered from the chill, he said. Bell's apple orchard in Lake Zurich used smudge pots and a helicopter to keep warm air circulating. A large strawberry grower in Woodstock used his irrigation system to put a thin coat of water between his plants and the cold.

Wormy and wet is the way the weather service summed up its forecast for the rest of the week.

## Jack Frost damage not yet known



## Hit by MS, he fights for rights of the handicapped

Today

Mike Klein's people



Ten years ago, the world trailed on a kite string behind fast running, hard charging Pete Smith. "We had everything going for us," he remembered this week.

There was so much that had gone well. Pete's flourishing career, a good wife, Rosemary, and four children, their home in Milwaukee and Pete's interest in making a solid contribution to people.

All that might have changed.

PETE THINKS THE symptoms came earlier than he first knew. "I just didn't recognize it, shrugged it off, worked around it," he said.

But one day, Pete could not play volleyball. "I discovered that I couldn't run or hit the ball," he said.

Pete had multiple sclerosis. He was confined to a wheelchair three years later.

Pete will never escape the paralysis which has made his legs dead weight in the wheelchair. That much about Pete Smith is different from 10 years ago.

BUT NOTHING ELSE. That wheelchair has not strapped him down. It has not been six horrible years for Pete Smith.

The still flourishing career is with Novo Airfreight of Elk Grove Village, where Pete has been a top salesman for nine years.

He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffman Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a life-time member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him, "Then why don't you do something?"

HIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)

**Village board wrapup****Use of batch plant OK'd for road work**

Milburn Brothers Inc. of Mount Prospect, a contracting firm, has received permission from the Hoffman Estates Village Board to use Rock Road Construction Company's temporary batch plant on Golf road for reconstruction of Schaumburg Road.

The batch plant is being used to mix concrete for the paving of Golf Road east of Barrington Road. Milburn Brothers, hired by the Cook County Highway Dept. to reconstruct the Schaumburg-Barrington roads intersection, received the board's approval Monday.

A final site plan for a Shell Oil service station at Higgins and Barrington roads has been approved by the village board.

The board stipulated that the company could be required to construct sidewalks near the station in the future, once the area becomes populated.

Jerome McGraw, 2020 Hassell Rd., has been appointed to the Hoffman Estates Board of Health.

Dr. McGraw, appointed Monday by the village board, received his degree in veterinary medicine from the University of Minnesota.

**Military day extended to week**

Armed Forces Day, May 15, has been expanded by the village board for a full week, May 8-15, to honor the nation's military.

Theme of the week is "Honor America."

The board also has proclaimed May 9-15 National Historical Preservation Week and May 16-22 Volunteer Week.

**Village to get Kinst insurance**

The Kinst Insurance Agency of Hoffman Estates has been awarded a \$113,000 contract to provide life and health insurance for village employees.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the firm, an Aetna Insurance Co. affiliated agency, "seemed to be the best one for the village's needs."

Trustee Bruce Lind abstained from voting on the insurance issue Monday night because Richard Kinst, owner of the insurance agency, is a brother of Thomas Kinst, president of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., where Lind is a vice president.

**Local scene****Blood drive May 16**

A village blood drive in Hoffman Estates will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 16 at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Anyone in good health between 17 and 66 years is eligible to donate blood.

Persons wishing to schedule appointments may call the village health department at 882-9100 or call Mary Ann Lullo, blood donor coordinator, at 884-1665.

Other drives this month are scheduled May 21 at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., and May 27 at Hoffman Estates High School, 110 Higgins Rd.

Library official Bunnie Gill said a variety of games will be featured. Admission will be a one dollar bill which may be obtained at the branch or main library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Part of the pickle paraphernalia prepared by Mrs. Gill includes an inflatable pickle person, an audible crunch test (to see how crisp a pickle is), pickle nickles, pickle pads and pickle bumper stickers.

Mrs. Gill said many of the ideas and games came from the International Pickle Packers from St. Charles, Ill.

Further information on the pickle panic may be obtained by calling 885-3373 or 885-3511.

**Mass transit meeting**

Schaumburg mass transportation committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

The meeting is usually held at a p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. It is open to the public.

**Armed Forces Week May 8**

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell has proclaimed the week of May 8-15 Armed Forces Week in Schaumburg.

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Rolling Meadows

21st Year—91

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15

## Park bandshell wins attention of unnamed backer

An anonymous Rolling Meadows businessman apparently is considering helping fund a proposed community bandshell in Knob Hill Park.

Harry O'Brien, chairman of the Rolling Meadows Bicentennial Committee, said the businessman called to inquire what the exact costs of constructing a bandshell would be. "He said it was a project he was definitely interested in," O'Brien said.

The committee is encouraged by the interest shown and we feel if we can generate additional interest from the community, the bandshell will be a reality," he said.

O'Brien said the committee has not abandoned its plans to build a bandshell as the city's commemorative Bicentennial project.

"IN SPITE OF the disappointment of learning we have been denied matching funds from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission to construct the bandshell we still feel it's a good project," O'Brien said.

The commission is asking anyone interested in providing their services to contact O'Brien at 398-3730.

bandshell costs that we should have a firm estimate of costs in mind," O'Brien said.

He said rough cost estimates obtained from various contractors several months ago indicate a bandshell could be built for about \$20,000.

THE ACTUAL COST of such a project, however, could vary greatly, O'Brien now believes.

He said a local painter has offered to donate his services once the bandshell is constructed. "If we could obtain the free services of an architect or the design through the schools, that, too, would be a savings," O'Brien said.

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O'Brien said the project still has the support of the city park district, which is donating the site, and has the general support of city organizations.

The project has been proposed for use as a concert facility that could be used by local groups and schools.

The commission is considering asking Harper College or local high school students and staff to design the proposed park bandshell.

We realized when our potential benefactor asked exactly what



FOLK GUITAR LESSONS are being offered to boys and girls in fourth through twelfth

grade by the Rolling Meadows Park District. Jeff Moy, left, and bubble blowing Ken

Johnson take part in one of the sessions held at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

## For 72-acre parcel

## Housing plans approved by panel

Plans for the first of three housing development phases for 72 acres at the southeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road were approved Tuesday by the Palatine Plan Commission.

The commission recommended the property be rezoned from manufacturing to single-family-detached homes.

Plans presented by L. F. Draper of L. F. Draper and Associates call for 50 lots with a minimum of 9,000 square feet of building space.

THE PLANS were a major revision of earlier Draper plans to develop 385 acres at the site into a commercial and residential complex.

Draper said 5 acres of land within the first phase of the revised development plans had been offered to Palatine Park District to develop as a park. The land, offered under the vil-

lage land donation ordinance, was refused by the district because of its proximity to Birchwood Park, Draper said.

Those 5 acres will be owned by the developments' homeowners group and will be used both as a temporary retention basin and as an area for a playground.

Joseph M. Kiszka, deputy superin-

dent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, suggested Draper consider building sidewalks from the subdivision leading to the two elementary schools that would be used by children in the development: Hunting Ridge School, at 1105 W. Illinois Ave., and Pleasant Hill School at 434 W. Illinois Ave.

Draper's plans were amended by

the plan commission to include a sidewalk running from Peregrine Drive to the northern boundary of the proposed subdivision at the time of the major improvements to Quentin Road.

The plan commission's recommendation for approval of Draper's plans will be considered at the meeting of village board's planning, building and zoning committee May 17.

School boundaries for the 1976-77 school year will be considered tonight by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The board will meet as a committee-of-the-whole at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 505 S. Quentin

Rd., Palatine.

Proposals for school boundary lines and busing patterns will be presented at the meeting. The plan also will include the assignment of pupils from Cardinal Drive School, which is to be closed at the end of this school year.

The board also will consider the proposed annexation of a portion of Barrington Township Dist. 220 to Dist. 15. The land offered for annexation includes the 940-unit Winston Knolls West development in Hoffman Estates.

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That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him. "Then why don't you do something?"

THIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

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(Continued on Page 10)

## Jack Frost damage not yet known



# County to review request to oust 4 Dist. 59 officials

## Parents rap unit school petitions

Parents Monday protested the way the unit school district petitioning was conducted in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, saying they were not receiving all the necessary information and disliked the involvement of two board members.

The parents, among a crowd of more than 250 persons at Monday's board of education meeting, questioned the manner in which the unit district petitions were filed. Last week a committee of 10 residents filed petitions requesting an election to decide whether the Dist. 59 area should consolidate into a unit district with one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools.

The committee of 10 residents is the legal body required to begin the process of presenting the issue to the voters. The committee in Dist. 59 includes two board members and two Dist. 59 administrators.

"THE COMMITTEE OF 10 isn't exactly a citizens' group," said Jack Roemer of Arlington Heights. "There's been a lot of input from the board and administration."

He said he is not against the unit district concept "but against this one per se. Dist. 59 has had a bad record financially despite its good tax base. And now it looks like it's going to do a dirty trick to (High School) Dist. 214."

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the Dist. 59 schools. Currently, Dist. 59 supplies about 50 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base but only about 27 per cent of the students.

"I don't think the issue tonight is whether the unit district is good or bad for us but the manner in which the petitions were submitted. It

seemed underhanded," said Carol Wirth of Elk Grove Village. "We're tired of hearing you want open communications and on the other hand shut us off."

EDWARD KENNA, an Elk Grove Village trustee, said, "The public cannot make a decision when people do things in a clandestine manner. I think you (the committee of 10 residents) have questions to answer as a group."

Kenna said he questioned whether the voters would get the necessary information to make an intelligent decision on the unit district question.

Nancy Clark of Arlington Heights presented the board with petitions signed by more than 1,500 parents protesting the way the unit district petitions were filed. She said parents "are concerned with the handling of the study and filing of the petitions and not which school our students would attend."

Jan Schultz of Mount Prospect said she supports the unit district movement because she "hopes many more children in future years could attend schools as fine as we now have. I feel the unit district would be beneficial to everyone concerned."

Board member Barbara Somogyi said she has "always been a supporter of taking the issue to the people. Maybe now is the time to put it in the hands of the people. It's the obligation of this board to put it to rest and never bring it up again."

Board member Avis Wold said the board cannot make any decision concerning reorganization into a unit district, but she supports presenting the issue to the people through an election.

BY JUDY JOBBITT

The county schools superintendent's office, which has the power to investigate and remove school board members, will review an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board member's request that two fellow board members and two administrators resign from office.

Board member Paul Kucharski of Arlington Heights said Tuesday the county office received his statement which asks for the resignation of board members Judith Zanca and Emil Bahmainer, Supt. Roger Barlow and Leah Cummins, public relations director.

"I asked if they had received the report. They said they had and would review it," he said. Kucharski said he talked with Frank Bristow, an assistant attorney in the county schools superintendent's office.

Bristow could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

KUCHARSKI PRESENTED his statement at the board meeting Monday. He said he called for the resignations because of the board members' and administrators' role in the Dist. 59 unit school district movement.

Bahmainer, Mrs. Zanca and Mrs. Cummins are members of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions April 26 with the county office requesting an election be held to form a Dist. 59 unit district.

Kucharski charged the four district officials with withholding information and misrepresenting facts.

Kucharski said he and other board members were misled about the progress of the unit district petitioning during an executive session held April 26 when hiring the legal firm Reid, Oehsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp was discussed.

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KUCHARSKI SAID he learned the petitions were filed April 26 after reading about it in local newspapers. He said when he asked Mrs. Cummins why board members were not informed about the filing he was told it had to be done "in complete secrecy."

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discussed the unit district with the law firm and had employed the firm to draw up the petitions before the April 26 meeting.

Mrs. Zanca said she did "nothing illegally. I went to interview the law firm involved. I said I could make no commitment until the board acts which is a procedure many board members have done in the past to hire architects, consultants and attorneys."

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Mrs. Cummins also said, "There was nothing wrong with what we did. Everything was done legally and justifiably."

Kucharski also charged that Bahmainer had lost or refused to allow others to listen to tape recordings of the unit district study committee meetings. Bahmainer was secretary of the committee that investigated the possibility and supported pursuing a Dist. 59 unit district.

A h m a i e r Tuesday said the charges were "unfounded. I did not consider the tapes as part of the official record. The official record was the minutes." He said the minutes were corrected as indicated by committee members.

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A mechanical error caused part of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 story to be dropped in Tuesday's Herald. All pertinent information which was not included because of the problem, is incorporated in today's story. We regret the error and the resulting confusion to the reader.

MRS. ZANCA SAID, "There was no deal made. The reason we went for 25 cents was we knew we couldn't pass 40 cents."

Mrs. Cummins said she also knows of "no deal." "I cannot account for any such statement," she said. "It's his (Kucharski's) word against the people I trust."

Stanley Klyber, executive director of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce, said Tuesday, "To the best of my knowledge, there was no meeting with the executive board of Dist. 59" concerning the unit district study or referendum. He said he was "not aware" of any "deal" being made.

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## Parks accepting signups for outdoor tennis class

The Rolling Meadows Park District is now accepting registrations for an eight-week outdoor tennis instruction session to be held May 17-June 9.

Anyone interested in registering for the Monday and Wednesday classes which will be held at Campbell Street Park courts, Campbell Street and

Cardinal Drive, may contact the district at 398-3734.

Registrations also will be accepted at the administration offices, 1 Park Meadows Pl.

Woodfield Racquet Club professionals will give lessons and the classes each will be limited to 10 students.

Both beginning and advanced tennis will be taught.

The Monday and Wednesday classes will be held at the following times:

- Children's beginning tennis, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for fourth through sixth graders, for a \$10 fee.

- Ladies beginning tennis 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for a \$12 fee.

- Ladies Advanced beginning tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for a \$12 fee.

- Adults advanced beginning tennis, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a \$12 fee.

- Adults advanced beginning tennis, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a \$12 fee.

Mary Simonis, recreation supervisor, said the district will provide tennis balls and students are required to supply their own racquets and suitable shoes.

Burglars also stole \$11 cash from the home of Richard W. Meyer, 1080 Perdita Ln., taking a woman's purse late Sunday or early Monday, apparently while the family slept, police said.

The theft was discovered early Monday.

Police also said someone entered the home of William Horvatic, 440 Leahy Cir., Monday and ransacked the residence but it was unknown if anything was stolen.

A witness told police of seeing two men about 30 years old, both dressed in suits, enter the home while Horvatic's home had been entered, police said.

Horvatic returned later and noticed

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**HERALD**

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Ford's prospects of a quick comeback to stem Reagan's new-found momentum were rated slim. The two challengers meet Tuesday in West Virginia, a border state, and Nebraska, a conservative farm belt area.

In the race for delegates, Carter had won or was leading in 108, for a

total so far of 556. Wallace was leading in 19 for a total of 134. Morris Udall was leading in 5 for a total of 180.

On the GOP side, Ford was leading in 12 for a total of 31, Reagan was leading in 112 for a total of 347.

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But the Californian pointed to his convincing triumph in Indiana as evidence that he was more than a "re-

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(Continued on Page 3)



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

99th Year—152

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village in good spot for sewer funding: Jones

LUISA GINNETT

Palatine appears to be in a good position to receive more than \$16 million in federal funds to complete its sanitary sewer installation project. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Tuesday.

The village has been ranked 31 in the priority listing for federal grants for fiscal 1977 by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's Division of Water Pollution Control, which administers the federal monies. An official in the division's Maywood office said the EPA probably will fund the first 400 projects.

Although officials said they do not know when the final priority ranking will be established, they acknowledged that the preliminary list usually is accepted as the final list.

IF APPROVED for funding, the \$16 million will provide enough money for all steps in the project, including planning, design and construction.

Jones said the priority ranking was "the first green light" the village has had so far in its attempts to get funding for the project. Jones said the village this week sent out bids for engineering work that must be done to complete the village's application for the funds.

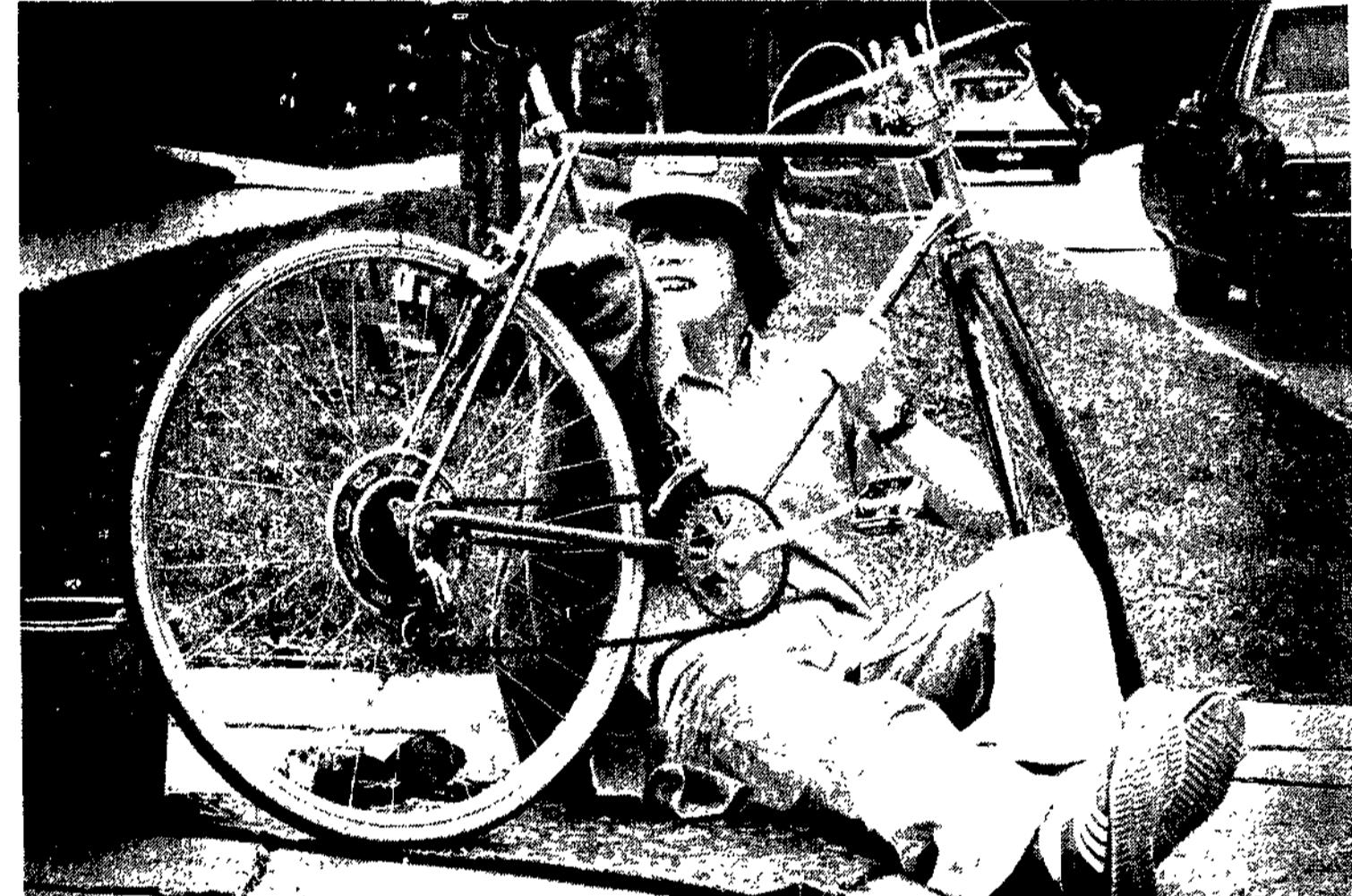
Estimated cost of the engineering work, which includes an inflow and infiltration analysis of the village's combined sewer system in 1,010 acres of the older section, is \$200,000. The village has budgeted for the work, but Jones said grant funds may be available to finance part of this cost.

THE VILLAGE must separate its storm and sanitary sewers in the older section of the village to meet federal EPA clean water standards. The project will require the installation of sanitary sewers in the older section of the village.

The village has requested engineering assistance from the Metropolitan Sanitary District for the work, but has received no reply from the agency. Village officials said they felt the MSD was obligated to assist the village because the agency decided to leave Palatine out of its deep tunnel project, which will enable the Northwest suburban area to meet EPA clean water standards.

Jones said although the village project is months away, the state EPA's priority ranking is very good news for the village. He said the planning stage will take an estimated three to six months to complete, the design stage an additional four to six months and construction another two years.

Jones said if the village receives additional grant money for the engineering stage of the project, it is conceivable that Palatine will have to spend only \$50,000 toward the entire \$16 million project.



A LITTLE DAB'LL do it. Next to mooning over a souped up set of wheels, nothing beats the pride of a 10-speed owner polishing his bike. Pat Moore washes off the winter's grime and readies his machine for the summer just around the corner.

## Housing plans approved by panel

Plans for the first of three housing development phases for 72 acres at the southeast corner of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road were approved Tuesday by the Palatine Plan Commission.

The commission recommended the property be rezoned from manufacturing to single-family-detached homes.

Plans presented by L. F. Draper of L. F. Draper and Associates call for 50 lots with a minimum of 9,000 square feet of building space.

THE PLANS were a major revision of earlier Draper plans to develop 365 acres at the site into a commercial and residential complex.

Draper said 5 acres of land within the first phase of the revised development plans had been offered to Palatine Park District to develop as a park. The land, offered under the village land donation ordinance, was refused by the district because of its proximity to Birchwood Park, Draper said.

Those 5 acres will be owned by the developments' homeowners group and will be used both as a temporary retention basin and as an area for a playground.

Joseph M. Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, suggested Draper consider building sidewalks from the subdivision leading to the two elementary schools that would be used by children in the development: Hunting Ridge School, at 1105 W. Illinois Ave.,

and Pleasant Hill School at 434 W. Illinois Ave.

Draper's plans were amended by the plan commission to include a sidewalk running from Peregrine Drive to the northern boundary of the proposed subdivision at the time of the major improvements to Quentin Road.

The plan commission's recommendation for approval of Draper's plans will be considered at the meeting of village board's planning, building and zoning committee May 17.

### The inside story

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## Jack Frost damage not yet known



Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted, Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

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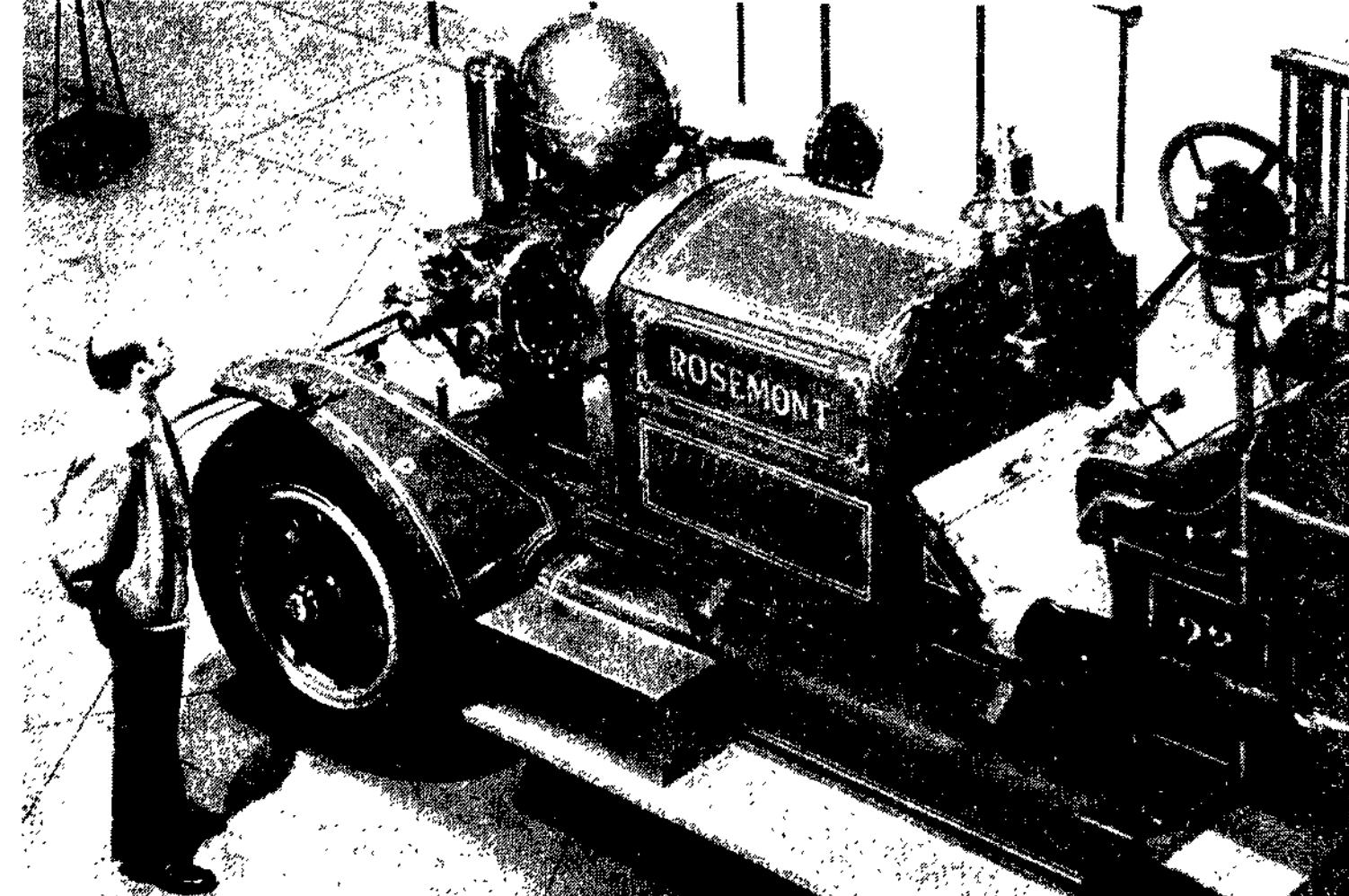
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Mrs. Cummins also said, "There was nothing wrong with what we did. Everything was done legally and justly."

Kucharski also charged that Bahnmayer had lost or refused to allow others to listen to tape recordings of the unit district study committee meetings. Bahnmayer was secretary of the committee that investigated the possibility and supported pursuing a Dist. 59 unit district.



THIS OLD-FASHIONED fire engine once used by Rosemont is one of many antiques on display now through Saturday at the Randhurst Shopping Center. The exhibition is part of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Fire Recognition Week activities.

## Oops. . .

A mechanical error caused part of an Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 story to be dropped in Tuesday's Herald. All pertinent information which was not included because of the problem is incorporated in today's story. We regret the error and the resulting confusion to the reader.

## New car for Dist. 59 chief rapped

Petitions protesting the possible purchase of a new automobile for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 superintendent were presented to the school board Monday.

The petitions, signed by more than 100 parents, were presented to the board at its meeting in anticipation of a vote on the car purchase.

The decision to purchase the automobile was postponed until Supt. Roger Bardwell's contract and review is completed. The board currently is reviewing his contract and salary in executive session. The use of a district-owned car is currently part of his fringe benefits.

Donna Goehringer, 1118 Tamarack Dr., Mount Prospect, in presenting the petitions said, "We feel that money should go to the teachers or something else like that. Now is not the time to spend money" on purchasing an automobile.

The board at its April 15 meeting received a memorandum concerning bids for the automobile. Eight dealers were contacted for bids with three responding. The lowest bidder was Lafel Chevrolet of Arlington Heights that offered a purchase price of \$3,180 for a Chevrolet Nova.

## Nutrition course offered by parks

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor an eight-week nutrition course, "Tomorrow's Nutrition Today," from May 12-June 30 at the

Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwin Ave. Registration fee is \$12. Call the park district, 255-5330, for information.

## The inside story

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## Hit by MS, he fights for rights of the handicapped

Today  
Mike Klein's people

Ten years ago, the world trailed on a kite string behind fast running, hard charging Pete Smith. "We had everything going for us," he remembered this week.

There was so much that had gone well. Pete's flourishing career, a good wife, Rosemary, and four children, their home in Milwaukee and Pete's interest in making a solid contribution to people.

All that might have changed.

PETE THINKS THE symptoms came earlier than he first knew. "I just didn't recognize it, shrugged it off, worked around it," he said.

But one day, Pete could not play volleyball. "I discovered that I couldn't run or hit the ball," he said.

Pete had multiple sclerosis. He was confined to a wheelchair three years later.

Pete will never escape the paralysis which has made his legs dead weight in the wheelchair. That much about Pete Smith is different from 10 years ago.

BUT NOTHING ELSE. That wheelchair has not strapped him down. It has not been six horrible years for Pete Smith.

The still flourishing career is with Novo Airfreight of Elk Grove Village, where Pete has been a top salesman for nine years.

He recently completed a two-year term as president of the Hoffman Estates (H.S.) Loyal Parents. The Jaycees made Pete a lifetime member.

That's only the start. Four years ago, Pete complained to a woman about provisions for handicapped persons. She challenged him. "Then why don't you do something?"

HIS PILOT LIGHT was it. Pete got busy. Today, he has served almost four years as a member of the Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped.

He's advanced to Cook County regional coordinator for suburban

(Continued on Page 10)

## Jack Frost damage not yet known



Back yard gardeners may not know for several days whether their plants were damaged by Monday night's unseasonably cold temperatures, a University of Illinois horticulturist said Tuesday.

The extent of the frost kill, if any, will determine what steps can be taken to rejuvenate the young plants.

"The tender vegetables are the most vulnerable — tomatoes, peppers and flowering plants," said James A. Fizzell, horticulturist with the University of Illinois Extension Service in Rolling Meadows. "Hearty vegetables — cabbage, lettuce, radishes, onions and carrots — probably weren't bothered."

If the frost nipped only some leaves, they will drop off and new leaves will form at the bud. But if the plants die back farther, they may have to be replanted. Fizzell said.

Monday night's frost was widely scattered and temperatures were lowest in low-lying areas, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday. Nowhere in the area did temperatures reach the low 20's that had been predicted.

DuPage County Airport had a low temperature of 33 degrees and a 35 degree reading was measured at Midway Airport.

"Frost was nonexistent as far away as Woodstock in high areas," Fizzell said.

Commercial growers took steps to keep their early crops warm and do not appear to have suffered from the chill, he said. Bell's apple orchard in Lake Zurich used smudge pots and a helicopter to keep warm air circulating. A large strawberry grower in Woodstock used his irrigation system to put a thin coat of water between his plants and the cold.

Warmer and wet is the way the weather service summed up its forecast for the rest of the week.

## Schools

## Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Busse School PTA will present the program "Your Children — Top Priority" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the school, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Faculty Chorus will present a program. The installation of PTA officers also will be conducted.

## Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A Mother's Day thank-you tea is planned by two third-grade classes at Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The children will present a play and serve refreshments they have made. Gifts made of clay and fired in the school's kiln will be given to the mothers attending.

## High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School's instrumental music department presents the annual spring band concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Harry Bogian, director of bands at the University of Illinois, will be the guest conductor.

The Sousa Band Award will be presented to the outstanding senior band member at the concert. The winner will receive a trophy, and be asked to conduct the final selection of the evening, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The program includes the concert band, under the direction of Richard Kennell, performing "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," by Grunzman, George Gershwin "Symphonic Portrayal" and "Jubilee Concert March" by Kenny.

Lendell King will direct the symphonic band in "Fanfare Prelude" by Hanson, "Jubiloso" by Paneris and "Beguine for Band" by Osser.

## Special Education

"Housewalk '76," featuring homes by Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Burley Griffin and other well known architects in the Elmhurst area, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14 and 15.

The tour is sponsored by the Ray Graham Assn. for the Handicapped Volunteer League. For advance tickets, at \$4.25, write to Mrs. Marilyn Morrison, in care of the association, 266 W. Fullerton Ave., Addison, Ill. 60101.

## In general...

The Career Education Service Center, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a career education conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Arlington Park Hilton, Euclid Avenue, and Rohlwing Road, Arlington Heights.

Educators and community members from the six-county area served by the center are invited to attend workshops and view the exhibit of classroom materials.

## Lil Floros

## Nursery school aid offered

Community Nursery School, operated at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., is offering two scholarships for deserving youngsters to attend fall 1976 classes. The school is non-denominational even though it meets at the church.

A scholarship for a 3-year-old and another for a 4-year-old are available where there is special financial need or a particular problem in the home.

Three year olds attend Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:15 a.m.; 4 year olds Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The classes are aimed primarily at social development and preparing youngsters for school.

To apply, call Lorraine Shaler, 255-6362, or Linda Knut, 824-3999.

IT'S THE COMMUNITY'S loss that Mabel Laubenheimer recently retired from the Mount Prospect Public Library after 21 years of service. Mabel was a part-time worker when she joined the library staff and served as assistant librarian in charge of reference at the time of her retirement.

Mabel and her husband George, who live at 115 N. Emerson St., have lived in the village since 1941. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS recently received recognition for volunteer hours given as members of the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital. Lil Dahlquist of Prospect Heights contributed 6,000 hours and Betty Olsen of Mount Prospect, 5,000 hours.

American Field Service foreign exchange program is seeking local homes for students participating in the "domestic" program this summer.

The domestic plan places young people from all parts of the country in homes in areas other than their own. Kids in tenth, eleventh or twelfth grades with a wide variety of racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds learn about customs and activities of people where they are placed. The receiving family, of course, reaps the same benefits.

Students spending the summer in this area would probably attend summer school at Prospect High School. High School Dist. 214 will assume the cost for the participants.

Anyone interested in providing a home should call Betty Petersen, 233-7932.

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## Bid for library furniture nixed by village board

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night voted 2-3 to reject a \$147,688 furniture bid for the new library facility scheduled to open in October at Central Road and Main Street.

Village Atty. John Zimmermann explained the motion failed despite a majority vote because "It is required by law that two-thirds of the corporate structure," concur. Trustees Michael H. Minton and Leo Floros were absent.

Despite trustees' opposition to an identical bid last month, Library Board Pres. John Parsons returned to the village board with the same request because Office Equipment Co. of Chicago has agreed to keep its original low bid of \$147,688 open for library furnishing.

ONE ARGUMENT for last month's rejection was that it was a substantial increase over the initial \$105,000 furniture estimate presented by the library board.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Trustees E. F. Richardson and Edward B. Rhea Jr., however, Tuesday night favored approving the originally proposed amount for library furnishings provided no further funds are allocated for the new library.

Teichert said there is no reason to deny a \$147,688 furniture contract. He said the money is available within the realm of the approximate \$3.2 million

appropriated for building and furnishing a new library as a result of a \$4 million bond issue approved in 1974.

"We have expended monies in the form of bonds for one purpose only — to build a library," Teichert said, adding the library board had succeeded in remaining in the boundaries set by the bond issue.

It is an administrative function of the village board, Teichert said, to approve bond issue expenditures because the bonds are in the village's name.

Richardson made a motion that the furniture bid be considered at the May 18 village board meeting if Office Equipment agrees to extend the date, keeping it open at \$147,688.

IN OPPOSING approval of the proposed furniture expenses, Trustee Theodore J. Wittenberg questioned the need for new furniture. "The only time I moved into a new house with new furniture was when I got married."

Richard N. Hendricks was the other trustee casting a dissenting vote.

In other action, the village board, convening after an executive session, voted 5-0, to accept a two-year contract with the police department. Terms of the contract will be disclosed today. This is the first time a two-year agreement has been made between the village and police. Contract terms will be retroactive as of May 1, Teichert said.

## Discounts offered to the elderly

Senior citizens soon receive 5 to 20 per cent discounts on items sold in 21 stores in the Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, Rand and Central roads.

The Senior Citizen Discount Club, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn., is open to anyone 65 years of age and older. A membership drive will be launched with a charter registration Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the plaza's rear mall between The Barn Yarn Shop and Linda Zs Bernina Sewing Center. The first 500 seniors to sign up will receive free membership. Otherwise, the membership fee is \$2.

Proof of age, by driver's license, birth certificate or Medicare card must be presented upon registration and membership cards are not trans-

ferable.

Adele Jeschke, association promotion director, said the program was established as a service for helping older citizens on fixed incomes cope with inflation. "It's something I've been working on for a while to help senior citizens stretch their budgets," she added.

Mrs. Jeschke said similar programs have been tried in shopping centers throughout the nation and in Canada, such as Philadelphia and Woodstock, Ont., Can., and that they have been very well received.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

**FOR NEWCOMERS**, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN

## Mt. Prospect Lions Club

Board Meeting  
Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.  
Busse PTA

Busse School — 8:00 p.m.  
Sunset PTA

Sunset Park School — 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 7**

Extentioners of Mt. Prospect  
Ceramics & Crafts  
401 N. Main St. —  
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous  
South Church, Community Baptist  
— 9:30 a.m.

Arlington Heights Library —  
7:30 p.m.

**Mt. Prospect Chess Club**  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club  
Stevenson School, Wheeling —  
Rounds: 8:00 p.m. Squares:  
8:30 p.m.

Parents Without Partners  
Casa Royale, Des Plaines —  
8:15 p.m.

MP Cloverleafs Square Dance Club  
Lions Park Recreation Center —  
8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 8**

Newspaper Drive Boy Scout Troop 153  
Pick up 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Call 259-5928

**Mt. Prospect Midget Football**  
Assoc., Registration for

football and cheerleading  
Community Center — 10:00 a.m. to  
2:00 p.m.

Twilighters Night Party  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Bucks and Dicks Square Dance Club  
Holmes Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.

**Mt. Prospect Volunteer**

Fire Dept. 26th Annual Dance  
Randhurst Mall — 8:30 p.m.

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